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TIME**

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TURKEY TROTTER

In celebration of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, the students of Westglen held their annual Turkey Trot last Thursday. Here, the Grade Fours make a race for the finish line.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Officials upset with Olds' \$2 million pool grant

By Nicole Smith

Some Town of Didsbury officials are not swimming in happiness these days.

Their dismay comes after an announcement made last Friday that a \$2 million grant was allotted to the Town of Olds to build a new swimming pool.

The grant dollars come from a \$50 million pot set aside by Provincial Treasurer Steve West earlier this year to be put towards Centennial Legacy Projects in Alberta.

Seventeen projects in 13 communities received funding last week for projects like recreation complexes, arts centres and museums.

Olds, being one of these communities, has the provincial government putting forward almost half the cost of the pro-

posed \$4.5 million project. This project is a joint venture between the Town of Olds and Olds College.

MLA Richard Marz was on hand at the press conference last Friday and had this to say:

"This Aquatic Centre is a great centennial project for Olds. It represents another successful partnership between the town and the college. Students at the college and people from the community will make good use of the pool and other facilities at the Aquatic Centre."

Though officials at the Town of Didsbury are happy with Olds' windfall, some can't help but feel a little snubbed after going through the process of building a pool just a few years ago.

Rhonda Hunter, Manager of

Recreation and Facility Services for the Town of Didsbury, says she heard the announcement on the radio last week.

She says she felt rather upset after hearing about the grant dollars, but not because Olds is planning to build a pool.

"No one is at issue with Olds building a pool. Didsbury will be fine," Hunter said of the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

"It's just that no one's ever asked the surrounding communities what impact this will have on them."

Hunter says that the out of town usage of DAC is about 35-40%, but "we do still have a 10,000 plus base to build on."

Hunter does say she has a bit of a problem with the cost of the Olds' pool and with how much the government gave them.

"To build a pool that costs \$4.5 million, when ours only cost \$1.3 million. That's ludicrous," she said.

"Also, it's just amazing that they would offer more than they asked for and is really an insult to surrounding communities."

In their application for the grant, the Town of Olds and Olds College only request \$1.5 million in funding.

Councillor Gary Dolha is also displeased with the announcement of late.

"The way they did it just left us blowing in the wind," he said.

"Our taxpayers have paid to build a pool and build an arena. I'm completely taken back that this happened."

Dolha says his issue is with

the government and not with the Town of Olds.

"All the more power to them that they can get the dollars to build their thing," he said.

"If they're going to throw around money, we could always use a million bucks."

Dolha says that Didsbury could use the money for a new fire hall, to help offset the costs of the new police detachment, as well as to enhance the current Multi-Purpose Room.

"Here were trading off recreation dollars for services that are necessary to our community," Dolha said of the fire hall issue.

Hunter says that the Town of Didsbury may be applying for a Legacy Grant in the next round of funding for the MPR enhancements.



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Tax deferral added to government's response to help farmers

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanclief announced today stock growers in 25 Alberta municipalities, municipal districts and counties will be eligible for tax deferral provisions.

Farmers and ranchers who sell all or part of their breeding livestock due to severe drought conditions will be eligible for a one-year tax deferral on those sales.

The eligible municipalities were determined based on recommendations by Mr. Vanclief to Finance Minister Paul Martin. A list of areas initially designated eligible for tax deferral throughout the province is attached.

"The drought has damaged much of southern Alberta's forage and pasture land this year" said Mr. Vanclief. "Tax deferral offers farmers who choose to sell cattle a real tax savings on the income received from the sale of livestock and will allow farmers to use these saved monies when re-stocking their herds in the spring."

Mr. Vanclief said the tax deferral builds on a number of safety net programs already in place to help producers through this financial crunch.

"The safety net system of crop insurance for production losses and the new Canadian Farm Income Program's (CFIP) contributions to Alberta's Farm Income Disaster Program (FIDP) for income losses will help to offset a grim situation created by drought, reduced yields, and a weak grains and oilseeds forecast," Mr. Vanclief said.

"I have heard from farmers in the southern sections of Alberta who say they are looking to the federal government for help to get them through the current situation," said Senator Joyce Fairbairn. "Today the Government of Canada continues its ongoing response to them with a tax deferral program that will offer real tax savings and allow farmers to keep more money in their pockets."

Taken together, producers' Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) and crop insurance coverage will offer and estimated \$1.1 billion in protection to Alberta farmers this year. Government support for NISA in Alberta is funded 100% by the federal government. As well, farmers whose margins dropped below 70% of their previous

years' margin in 1999 are encouraged to apply to Alberta's FIDP program funded through the federal-provincial AIDA program. To date, FIDP has distributed more than \$29.7 million to Alberta farmers for the 1999 tax year.

"I am working with my provincial counterpart to ensure safety nets continue to respond to farm income challenges like the current drought," Mr. Vanclief said.

Mr. Vanclief described the Canadian farm safety net system as a true reflection of strong federal-provincial and industry partnerships that will ensure the future of Canadian agriculture and agri-food. The Government of Canada will support this system of programs through an annual investment of over \$169 million for the next three years under the new framework agreement.

This tax deferral designation makes livestock producers eligible for deferral of livestock sale proceeds when filing their 2000 income tax returns. Farmers may contact their local Canada Customs and Revenue Agency office for further information of eligibility requirements and deferral on income details. Additional areas that meet eligibility criteria will be added once final area assessments are available later this fall.

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Ross Ford Elementary School now has a lovely new multi-stage playground structure which our students are very much enjoying.



Thank you to our Didsbury Lions Club as they did a great deal of work during the construction stage. The students and staff of Ross Ford Elementary would also like to thank Grasse Lumber, Tanas Concrete, The Town of Didsbury, Subway Didsbury Bakery and AG Foods for their donations of material, trucking, bobcat work and lunch for this school and community project.

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In the courts: Drug possession

Dangerous driving leads to fine

A 27-year-old man arrested after RCMP him driving erratically in Olds has been fined more than \$3,000.

Scott Weimer pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Sept. 27 to a charge of dangerous driving and driving while disqualified.

The accused was stopped on Hwy 27 at about 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 18, 1999 after police witnessed him weaving across the roadway.

He was under a previous court order prohibiting him from driving.

The accused was originally charged with impaired operation but that charge was withdrawn by the Crown.

It was the accused's third driving conviction in the past four years, having been convicted of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent in 1996 and 1998, court heard.

Judge Troughton fined the accused \$2,000 on the dangerous driving charge, and \$1,000 on the disqualified driving charge.

The Judge also placed the accused on probation for two years, with conditions including a provision that Weimer submit to random alcohol testing at any time during the probation period.

"If you drink again... any judge will be looking at a substantial sentence," Judge Troughton told the accused.

Woman breached probation

A 30-year-old woman who didn't follow the conditions of her probation order has been fined.

Michelle Leanne Ahner pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to a charge of breach of probation.

The original probation followed an earlier conviction.

"People who flaunt court orders are living in a dangerous way," said Judge Troughton.

"My advice to you is don't come back to this court."

The judge fined the woman \$300. The Crown withdrew a second charge of breach of probation.

Marijuana possession leads to fine

A 21-year-old man found with five grams of marijuana has been fined.

Adam Fernando Bercier

pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

The accused was one of several persons in a vehicle stopped by police on a county road.

The drugs were found in the vehicle, and the accused admitted ownership, court heard.

Judge Troughton fined the accused \$150.

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County wanting to reject Chinese twinning offer

By Nicole Smith

After a delegation of Chinese officials visited Mountain View County last month, a request has come from Mulan County, China to officially twin with the county.

County council discussed the possibility of twinning at their last meeting, and the idea was rejected by the majority of council.

Councillor Dave Derksen said he couldn't support the financial cost of it, which would include hosting Chinese delegates as well as sending local officials to China.

"We should accept it as information and drop it," said Derksen.

Councillor Gerald Ingeveld would not even consider the proposal.

"I would not, in any way, shape or form, support twinning with any country that has the record of human rights violations that China does. I would not support twinning with a country that's riding the top 10 of Amnesty International," Ingeveld said.

Councillor Sheila Lockrem was quick to agree.

"I want to know the advantages of twinning with a communist country like China is and with human rights violations like Gerald said," Lockrem said.

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude said the Olds College is willing to explore the issue of twinning with the county. He says that he is concerned about implications down the road that business connections would be expected of the county.

Council accepted the proposal as information.

Mountain View Ambulance is "out of here" come Dec. 31

by Carla Victor

Mountain View Ambulance is out of here come Dec. 31 whether the county is ready or not, said owner, Bryan MacDonald.

"We're gone, we're out of here," said MacDonald. "If they (Mountain View County) don't start figuring out what they are doing, I can see my current staff going to other positions where they are going to have full-time work."

Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament won't respond to any of MacDonald's comments, assuring there is no need to worry about what Mountain View ambulance is going to do because there will be a new ambulance service ready for Jan. 1.

"I'm not going to comment on what Bryan MacDonald says - period," said Parliament.

He said Larry Gratton, manager of Sundre Ambulance, was hired as a consultant to the ambulance ad hoc committee and will be assisting them.

A new manager has also been hired but Parliament won't release the name until Tuesday morning, after press time.

"Absolutely without question the new commission launches Jan. 1 and that is all there is to it."

"The ambulances will be here, the personnel will be hired, the commission will be running and the municipalities are going to take care of all the residents, county wide, end of discussion it's a done deal," said Parliament.

Tony Martens, assistant county commissioner, and Parliament are in charge of putting together the new system which includes buying ambulances, hiring personnel, preparing a budget, preparing a commission and drafting by-laws.

MacDonald warns his staff may not stay around if they are not promised a position in the new system.

"I can see my current staff

going to other positions where they are going to have full-time work."

The contract with Mountain View Ambulance expires Dec. 31, 2000. Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Mountain View County chose not to renew their contract with them in favour of going with the new service.

MacDonald has been consulting his lawyer for the past six months but would not comment on specifics or whether there is a lawsuit against the county pending.

"It is in the lawyer's hands. There is more here than is going to meet the eye but we can't say anything," said MacDonald.

MacDonald pleaded guilty to charges of false pretenses in Didsbury Provincial Court May. 8.

The charge was brought against MacDonald after Didsbury RCMP received a complaint from the Town of Didsbury.

Alberta continues to be a leader in air quality

A press release from Alberta Environment

Alberta Environment monitoring stations recorded air quality ratings that were the same or better than the 10-year average for the first two quarters of 2000.

Based on the Alberta Index of the Quality of Air (IQUA), air quality was rated Good, the highest rating - more than 90% of the time at most Alberta Environment monitoring stations during the first half of 2000 (Jan. to June). The frequency of Good air quality during this period was close to or slightly higher than the average of the last 10 years at most stations.

A higher frequency of Fair air quality was reported in the second quarter of 2000. This was the result of naturally generated ozone produced by more sunlight and warmer temperatures during the spring and summer. Fair means there is adequate protection against harmful effects. No Poor or Very Poor air quality readings were reported during the first two quarters of 2000.

Air pollutants that are primarily emitted by automobiles showed lower values in the first half of 2000 than the previous 10 years.

Parameters used to calculate the air quality index at Alberta Environment stations include carbon monoxide, dust and smoke, nitrogen dioxide, ozone and sulphur dioxide. Quarterly air quality reports include the air quality data collected at the nine stations operated by Alberta Environment and located in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Fort Saskatchewan and Beaverlodge.

Alberta Environment can

provide the public with an accurate "snapshot" of the air quality with the assistance of the department's Mobile Air Monitoring Laboratory. The laboratory is equipped with a variety of instruments that can sample

air at specified time or distance intervals, and analyse the sample quickly and reliably. With the Mobile Air Monitoring Laboratory, Alberta Environment can monitor the air at locations throughout Alberta.

Patrol Officer retires

... and other county council notes
By Nicole Smith

Farewell

It was a tearful time as Patrol Officer Alex McKee said his goodbyes last Wednesday.

McKee, who has been employed by Mountain View County since December 1968, is retiring.

While presenting him with a plaque and picture, Reeve Ian Harvie said, "Two words come to mind when I hear the name Alex McKee: integrity and sincerity."

McKee gave a little speech to council and a number of County employees who gathered in council chambers.

"We had some good times and we had some bad times ... it's been very nice working with the County," McKee said.

Mountain View County's new patrol officer is Jayson Nelson.

Appointment

Assistant Commissioner Tony Martens has once again been put on the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority.

The authority had requested that the County have a member of administration sit in on the meetings.

"I think Tony should be on there with all the experience he has with the authority," said County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude.

Rural representation

Two rural representatives have been appointed to the newly formed Carstairs Fire Authority.

Both Dale Charleton and Richard Goerzen will now be members of the authority, as appointed by council.

Information sought

On Sept. 30 the Didsbury RCMP received 36 complaints of slashed tires. Victims reported anywhere from 1 to 11 tires being knifed. There was no specific area the culprits hit, however it seems to centralize between 21st and 15 Avenues.

At this point, police have no suspects and are currently looking for any assistance in solving this crime.

If you have any information on this occurrence please phone the detachment at 335-3382 or call Crimestoppers.

Health Authority 5 scores well on provincial survey



By Nicole Smith

Health Authority 5 is up in the ranks in a recent provincial health care survey.

The results of the Alberta Health Survey were released on Sept. 15 by Minister of Health and Wellness Gary Mar.

This annual survey marked health authorities on categories such as

Quality of Health Care Services Received and Accessibility of Health Care Services.

HA5 residents were pleased with the quality of care offered in the region and were positive about their own health and health care received.

"We're happy to see good results, but are concerned to see the response that access to health services has dropped. Provincially, scoring number two in accessibility to health services looks great, but the numbers are down from last year and will be closely monitored," said HA5 CEO Al Martin of the results.

Some of the highlight of the survey include:

* The percentage of respondents who knew the name of their health region is up 2% to 28% this year, as compared to 26% in 1999.

* The health status of residents within HA5 who rated their health as excellent or very good is 62% this year, compared to 60.8% last year.

* The quality of health care services personally received has increased over 6% from the 1999 figure of 84.7% to the 2000 figure of 91.3%.

* Respondents opinion of accessibility of health care services is down nearly 10% from the 1999 figure of 81.4% to this year's figure of 72.1%.

Conducted annually since 1995, the Alberta Health Survey incorporated the views of 4,000 Alberta residents. The independent health survey, directed by the Population Research Laboratory, University of Alberta, gathered information about public perceptions of health and the health systems in Alberta.

Results of the survey are used to assist Alberta Health and Wellness and the province's 17 regional health authorities monitor and report on the health of Albertans and the performance of the health system in Alberta.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Ouch!



Nicole
SMITH

I'm sure by now most of you have heard the announcement that \$2 million has been granted to build a swimming pool in Olds.

A press conference was held on Friday morning to say that a 2005 Alberta Centennial grant has been given to the joint project of the Town of Olds and Olds College.

It was a festive event and I'm sure that all involved were ab-

solutely thrilled.

But along with this excitement comes a lot of disappointment for other groups in the area. These grant dollars are beneficial for the community of Olds, but may be detrimental to our small town.

You see, the users of the Didsbury Aquatic Centre aren't just from Didsbury. Many people drive from Olds, Sundre, Carstairs and even Bowden to use our great facility.

It doesn't take a lot to figure out that once that pool is built in Olds the usage numbers at our own pool will most likely drop. Why would someone want to drive from Olds or Sundre to swim in the Didsbury pool, when they have one a lot closer to home.

This is going to affect a number of the programs that are offered at DAC as well. Programs like the Aqua Jets Swim Club and swimming lessons will probably see a drop in registrants, as these services will soon be offered in Olds.

I'm sure that the Town of Didsbury and DAC were never trying to have a monopoly on the swimmers in the area, but they have come to depend on this revenue source over the past few years. I wonder how much of a drop they will see once the Olds pool is up and running.

The Didsbury pool isn't the only group that is feeling the effects of this announcement either.

I'm sure it is quite a kick in the teeth for groups like the Sundre Pool Society and the Carstairs Arena group, who have also been working endlessly to raise dollars for their respective projects.

Seventeen facilities in 13 different communities across Alberta cashed in last week on 2005 Centennial Grants. The highest allotment was \$4.5 million to build the Siksika Cultural Centre and Museum, while the lowest went to Fort McMurray, \$200,000 for an Oil Sands Discovery Centre. In total, \$50 million was passed around the province for one project or another.

Couldn't this \$50 million have been spread around a bit better? Seventeen projects are benefiting from it, but why couldn't it have been 25 or 30? I'm sure that every community, large or small, in Alberta has a project of some kind or another that they could use grant dollars for.

I just find it sad that a province like Alberta, who is swimming in money, couldn't share the wealth a bit better.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address.

All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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J.P. Doodles

Liberal MPs vote against Alliance gas tax break

I was disappointed this week

when the Liberal Members of Parliament refused to vote for a reduction on the tax on gas, home and diesel fuel.

The Liberal's self-serving decision to play politics with Canadian tax dollars again is inexcusable.

The idea of offering rebates is not only yet another costly bureaucratic nightmare, but will not provide the urgent relief that Canadians need as winter approaches.

The Canadian Alliance's Supply Day votable motion read as follows:

That given the record of increases in the price of gasoline, home and diesel fuel, severely hurting Canadian consumers, truck drivers, and businesses, and given the recent promise by the Minister of Finance to reduce taxes, this House calls upon the gov-

ernment to give immediate tax relief on fuel taxes, including repealing the increase in the gasoline excise tax introduced as a temporary deficit elimination measure in 1995, and implementing the 1998 recommendation of the Liberal Caucus committee on Gasoline Pricing in Canada to remove the double taxation of the GST.

I know how frustrating it is dealing with this insensitive government.

They don't realize that food and clothing budgets will be dipped into to pay for escalating home heating costs.

The Canadian Alliance motion to reduce gas taxes would have provided the relief that Canadians are so desperate for.

Clearly the Liberal MPs were not willing to stand up for their constituents on a gas tax break that was simple, affordable and doable.



Myron
THOMPSON

Wonderings of the heart

Our Anniversary

By Margaret Fradley

An Anniversary is a special time and calls for just a little something extra, perhaps a dinner out or finding some other way to celebrate.

We had planned on doing just that. We would take advantage of having a nice dinner out in a restaurant which had just recently opened.

After waiting for some time our order was taken. We continued to wait, it seemed an especially long time, but it was our anniversary and we were not in a particular hurry.

Time went on - no soup - no salad - no waitress. The waitress then finally appeared, we were grateful because we were getting hungry. She smiled and said "Will that be all?" All!! We explained we had not been served yet. She apologized and hastily took our order again.

It seems strange that when one plans something special often it just doesn't turn out the very way we expected or hoped; another time, when in the last minute we plan something, everything works out perfectly.

Oh well, perhaps barbecuing is the route to take!!



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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Reclaiming ownership of public policy in Canada

By Walter Robinson

In the midst of summer recess when Parliament is technically "closed for business", it's encouraging to witness a new public debate about Parliament the state of democracy in Canada.

Stockwell Day is calling for more free votes in the House. Tory Leader Joe Clark is also pushing for greater empowerment of MPs. Even backbench Liberal MPs are writing op-eds decrying the heavy-handed tactics of the Prime Minister's office and demanding more freedom. However, more free votes, etc., are solutions that have been on the menu for more than 30 years.

Yet each change in government seduces once rebellious and reform driven MPs to sacrifice their appetite for parliamentary change with a few nibbles of Parliament's forbidden fruits: a junket here, a committee chairmanship there or a House officer position. And once again the "system" co-opts those who once so feverishly argued for change.

Returning public policy to

citizens will require far more substantive changes than the tired old phrases of free votes. They are but symptoms of the larger problem in determining how our democratic institutions should be structured and operate to better serve Canadians. The following four reforms are needed.

Reform 1: Passage of taxpayer protection legislation. Setting legislative limits on the ability of governments to tax, borrow and spend our money is paramount. Further, mandating balanced budgets and giving voters final approval over any proposed tax increase by way of endorsement or veto at the ballot box is necessary.

A glimmer of hope exists for this reform initiative as Ontario and Manitoba have already implemented such laws. Allowing citizens to ultimately set limits on what government can do in the sphere of public finances is essential.

Reform 2: Citizen initiatives and referendums. Allowing citizens to place questions on the ballot when politicians will not address key financial or moral

issues and subsequently holding legislatures to respect binding referenda on these questions would also stimulate democratic participation. Moreover, referenda, as divisive as they sometimes can be, ensure the broadest public debate participation.

Reform 3: Voting reform. By now, we've all heard the Canadian Alliance mantra that the Liberal Party only received 38% of the popular vote in 1997 yet rule with 100% majority power. But let's not stop there. The Harris Tories in Ontario rule with 100% absolute majority power even though 56% of Ontario voters did not vote for round two of the Common Sense Revolution. And both the B.C. and Quebec Liberal parties received more votes than the current governing party in their respective provinces, yet they languish in opposition. This is due to the absurdity of our first past-the-post electoral system. Abandoning this system of another model (run-off elections, transferable ballots, or proportional representation, etc.) is long overdue.

Reform 4: Recall. Recall is a mechanism that allows citizens to gather signatures to remove their MP - at a point of their choosing - and for reasons determined solely by them. Of course the parliamentary purists always complain that the existence of recall forces MPs to reflect the wishes of their constituents and always be mindful of the perception of their actions 'back home.'

Apart from casting a ballot once every four years, the ownership of Canadian public policy has largely been expropriated from taxpayers. Repatriating public policy to its rightful owners is necessary if Parliament is to once again serve us. It's time to reengineer our institutions, throw away Parliament's 'closed for business' sign and place our democracy 'Under New Management.'

Of surpluses and rebates

By Mitchel Gray,

Provincial Director, Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Holy oil revenues Batman! The Alberta government's first quarter budget update is in and the numbers indicate a real gusher of a surplus - \$5.8 billion dollars to be exact.

Surging oil prices have contributed to record resource royalties for the province this year of \$8.5 billion (up from projections of \$4.0 billion).

That can only be good news - right? Well for the most part yes, it's good news. Treasurer Steve West plans to use the bulk of the money to pay down the province's debt. Applying \$4.5 billion to the debt will bring our outstanding obligations down to \$8 billion. No other province in the country is anywhere near Alberta in terms of debt reduction.

Most importantly, this debt payment will free up about \$300 million a year in interest payments that will no longer disappear into thin air. That money can now be allocated to high priority items like, say, oh I don't know, TAX CUTS! Ah, but there's the rub.

Just because we've got a \$5.8 billion surplus and declining interest payments don't expect to see any more money in your pocket. Dr. West failed to announce any new tax cut measures in this latest report, sticking to the same tired script Treasury has been reading from for several years now - "tax cuts are coming...just wait 'till next year."

While the Tories couldn't seem to find any money in the surplus for tax cuts, they did somehow manage to come up with \$769 million to spend on a myriad of new programs. This is, of course, a recurring pattern of maddening behavior. Over the past five years program spending has increased by 37% while personal income tax rates have declined by only 1.5%.

There has simply been no balance struck between spending increases and tax cuts. Anything left over after debt payments has been spent - end of story.

Well, perhaps not quite. At the time of penning this diatribe leaks emanating from the legislature indicate that Albertans may be the recipients of some sort of pre-election "utility rebate". Information spewing from the rumor mill has it that every Albertan old enough to vote will receive two \$150 cheques (one in the fall and one in the spring) to cover escalating power and heating costs.

Now after having spent the preceding paragraphs whining about a lack of tax cuts it's probably not my place to complain about a \$300 utility rebate. And I'm not. We should be pleased about any direct dividend we receive.

Still, one has to question if this is the best way to deliver relief to Albertans. A uniform rebate does not take into account the fact that some people pay more for their utilities than do others. Some of us will end up paying the utility bills of others through this forced subsidization plan. And what about businesses? They consume the majority of the power in the province but will they get a break on their bills? I doubt it - businesses don't vote.

More importantly, how long will this rebate last - six months, one year, two years? A better solution would be to cut the personal income tax rate thereby providing a predictable, equitable saving to taxpayers year after year.

Look, let's put an end to the spending spree and stop fooling around with politically motivated rebate schemes. Just give us a tax cut already! Yeesh

AIDA program accomplishing little and spending lots

The AIDA program is on fire. It's so hot that millions of taxpayers dollars are burning up while farmers sweat it out as they wait and see if they will get any assistance.

I make these comments after learning about the slow processing rate and administrative costs of the AIDA program.

Many producers were told it would take a maximum of 60 days to have their application processed and a cheque issued. Instead it has been months and only a tiny portion of the applications have been dealt with.

The lack of progress is unacceptable.

Only 15% of AIDA applications have been processed to this point. Applications were first available in April.

In four months, they have processed only 4,161 out of 28,577 applications.

At this rate, it will take another 40 months to process the applications they already have, and more applications are ex-

pected before the Sept. 29, 2000 deadline.

According to the Canadian Taxpayer's Federation, the administrative costs for the AIDA program from Dec. 1, 1998 to June 30, 2000 was \$28.6 million or an average \$700 per processed application.

With those types of administrative costs producers should not have to wait four or five months to have their application processed.

It appears the AIDA administration has the financial resources to do a proper job, so why all the delays?

I wonder if the government understands how important it is that these funds get to the farmers who need them?

This year's bills are going to be due next month and producers who were expecting support from AIDA will now have to put off their creditors for a little while longer.

I urge the Minister of Agriculture to take action and get the AIDA program operating efficiently.

Until he does farmers will continue to suffer.



Myran THOMPSON

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08



Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use By-law 00-08 as follows:

1) That portion of land within plan NW1/4-18-31-1 W5M, Lot 18 & 19, Block 10, Plan 474 1 be redesignated from the present IS (Institutional) District to R2 (General Residential) District as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, October 11, 2000, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: September 27, 2000
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: October 4, 2000

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dear friends,

We heard a couple stories recently that helped me to see the need for the ministry Dan is working with, ACTS (African Christian Textbooks).

A fellow missionary, Danny McCain, trains teachers for CRK classes in secondary school and universities. CRK is Christian Religious Knowledge. He has also written a course syllabus. Several years ago he was at a conference for CRK teachers and he had taken a couple of copies of several books with him to offer for sale at the conference. One book that he had two copies of was a book on the history of Christianity in Africa.

Early in the conference he noticed a lady who looked at that book with such desire that he struck up a conversation with her. She was a teacher of African Church History at one of the major universities. There weren't any textbooks available for the class. In fact, she did not even have a book on the subject. Danny McCain asked her what she used to prepare her lectures. She used her own hand written notes from when she had taken the course as a student. He gave her one copy of the book.

A few days later a man came with the same look of desire on his face as he looked at the book. His story was similar. He taught the course using his hand written notes from when he was a student. He pointed out to Danny the person who had been his instructor. It was the lady Danny had given the book to. Danny gave him the second book. It is hard for us to imagine courses where the students don't have textbooks much less where the professors don't.

Often books are just not available or they are so costly, compared to wages, that people cannot afford them. Another missionary colleague told us about a course she was teaching. After some searching she found a book she could use that was a reasonable price.

Expecting between 25 and 30 in the class she purchased 30 copies. She ended up with 35 students. She immediately went back to get some more books only to find that "they were finished", they were no longer available. They didn't know when or if they would be getting any more. There is a definite need for reasonably priced textbooks and study aids for students in Religion courses in high schools and universities as well as whole courses of books for seminary and pastor school students. Schools need to know that the textbook they use this year will be available for several years. Books are treasured here.

We saw that when a friend lost everything in the Kaduna riots last year. When asked how he was doing, what he needed, he said that they had been given some clothes and blankets. They were doing ok. The things he regretted the loss of the most though, were his books. He had built up his library of 15 - 20 books over several years and did not have the money to replace them. One of the things ACTS wants to do is provide a basic library of 8 - 20 books for pastors' school and seminary students.

They hope to get the books published here or from publishers overseas at a reduced price and then offer the set to students at a subsidized price that they can afford. They want to include basic books like a study Bible, one-volume commentary, Bible dictionary and handbook and a concordance.

This is one of the projects they will be working on over the next year or so. They want to provide about 10,000 sets.

Please pray for them as they work on this.

In His Service, Janet for the Snyders



Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

SEND TO: THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

Box 760 Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0

Fax: 335-8143E-mail: myreview@telusplanet.net

Bible story very interesting

To the Editor:

The article about David Epp's Bible (July 5, 2000) was very interesting to me. The quest to find out how it got to Didsbury certainly piqued my interest. My great - grand-mother, Mrs. Abraham Snyder of Didsbury, was Sarah Ann Huber. Sarah Ann was a grand daughter of Peter Huber. (I found this in the Waterloo Biographies.)

Sarah Ann married Abraham Snyder in 1872, October 8. They had seven children, one of who was my grandfather, William Huber Snyder.

Abraham and Sarah resided at Roseville, Ontario until 1902 when they sold the family farm and came to Didsbury. Abraham and Sarah are buried in the Didsbury Cemetery.

Their son, William Huber, preceded them to Didsbury in 1899. He married Eleanora Brado in 1905. They lived at Didsbury, Red Deer, and back to Didsbury with the home place being on the Westcott Road east of Didsbury. They had 15 children. My father, Lloyd Brado, was third eldest of their family.

I am very happy that the

Bible that belonged to Peter Huber is placed in a Public Library in Ontario. That way any member of the family can have the privilege of viewing a document of the family's origins.

I know that I will be visiting The Grace Schmidt Room of the Kitchener Public Library when I next visit Ontario.

Perhaps Sarah brought the Bible with her in 1902.

Yours truly,
Sarah Huber's great-grand daughter,
Lorene (Snyder) Ruff

Harvest is nearly complete: update on the progress of grain transportation reform

Dear Editor,

Harvest is nearly complete, and an update on the progress of grain transportation reform is timely.

Grain movement so far this year is ahead of last year's pace. So far this year, deliveries to country elevators of the six major grains are up 21% and exports are up 23%. Despite this, some local points may be congested due to the declining numbers of elevators and the desire of grain companies to move grain from their larger facilities.

As part of transportation reform, the CWB agreed to tender for 25% of its grain movement this year. Tendering involves asking all grain companies to compete by offering their best price to move the product to port to meet sales commitments. So far, some smaller companies have offered on our tenders, and been awarded cars for this grain movement in addition to their regular allocation. The major grain companies have not tendered. Grain movement is not affected if there are no offers on a tender. The cars not used for tendering get awarded to the companies under the same guidelines as the rest of the CWB grain movement.

You should be aware that some companies have filed higher maximum tariffs. We are watching closely for any significant tariff increases. If these costs escalate, the use of alternative ports may become more cost effective and we will aggressively seek these opportunities to reduce the cost to producers.

We have recently asked the Western Grains Elevators Association (WGEA) to meet with us in an effort to make these transportation reforms work. We will continue to protect producers' interest in these negotiations.

We have met with special crop and non-board shippers and producers on the transportation changes. The rules for shippers

of these products are also changing, and we are not interested in seeing smaller players nudged off the scene. We will continue to communicate closely with them to ensure the system is as effective as possible for all players.

Earlier this fall, we indicated that a new system will be implemented for providing CWB cars to grain companies starting Dec. 1. With this new method, called the car awards system, farmers will impact which grain companies will receive cars with each delivery decision they make. This system will continue to ensure grain moves efficiently to meet sales requirements, with the added benefit of handing

farmers the keys to the vehicle for awarding CWB cars. This will improve the competitive behavior of all players in the system.

In summary I want to emphasize that although some industry relations and discussions have been strained, overall grain movement so far this year has been very good.

Should there be problems in the future, which is always a possibility, we will protect farmers' interests and foster a competitive, efficient, low cost grain handling and transportation system.

Ken Ritter
Chairman,
CWB Board of Directors

Terry Fox Run

Dear Editor,

The 20th Annual Terry Fox Run has once again been a huge success in Didsbury. On behalf of the Didsbury Terry Fox Run Committee, I would like to thank all the people who came out and participated and the people who sponsored those participants. We could not do it without all of you!

We are pleased to report that the participants in the Didsbury run have raised \$4,249.50 in pledges and donations.

Thank you for taking part in the 20th annual Terry Fox Run and believing in Terry's dream of raising funds for cancer research.

Sincerely,
Grant & Brenda Hemming,
Terry Fox Run Committee

TOWN OF DIDSBURY			
Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	335-3391	Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.	335-3142
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	335-8343	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.	
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon. - Fri., Sat.		Lions Recycling Centre	335-8193
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule	335-8653	Main Street Project Office	335-3265
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	335-7369	Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8878
NOTICE TO ALL TRUCK DRIVERS: Upon request from the Town office, a temporary 24 hour parking pass may be granted by the By-law Enforcement Officer, for the purpose of taking a commercial vehicle home for cleaning. If a permit is not received and commercial vehicles, trucks, are parking off the truck route, a Fine of \$50.00 will be issued.			
Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings Regular Council: Oct. 11 Community Services: Oct. 24 M.P.C.: Oct. 25 Corporate Services: Oct. 10			
Visit our Web Site! www.town.didsbury.ab.ca			

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

Fall is for writers at the local library

Improve your research and keyboarding skills with our series: "Taste of Computing". Learn about the Internet, using Microsoft Word, Excel, creating newsletters and mail merges and so much more . . . each course consists of 2 hours of hands-on-the-computer with an excellent instructor, and costs \$5.00

On October 18, we welcome Richard Thompson, well-known children's author, illustrator and storyteller. Mr. Thompson was born in Edmonton, and now resides in Prince George, B.C. After 10 years working full time with young children and with the inspiration of his daughter, he began to write stories about Jesse's adventures. He now works full time as author and storyteller.

On November 1, Irene Morck, will be here to talk about her award-winning book *Five Pennies - a Prairie Boy's Story*. "Can you remember a time when five pennies seemed an untold amount of wealth? No one in this generation can, but you

can capture it if you go back to pioneer times out on the Canadian prairies and meet Archie Morck, who experienced the hardships and simple joys of life on the land. Gathering up her father's dusty old memories and retelling them in this absorbing memoir, Irene Morck shares with contemporary readers what it was like to experience the magic of childhood on a rough and poor prairie homestead in the absorbing *Five Pennies*.

Writers' Workshop is a day-long session beginning at 10 am on October 28. Self-published author, Laura Chvojka and illustrator, Lorlei Vuori will take participants through the stages of developing an idea into a book and publishing it! Other local writers will join them at 2 pm for a panel discussion about the craft and effort of writing and getting published. The cost of \$15 includes lunch and should prove to be a worthwhile investment for anyone interested in becoming a writer.

October 2-8th is mental illness awareness week

Are You Chronically Depressed?

Many of us have often stated "I'm depressed" or "I'm blue". When life gets tough or some type of loss occurs - like the loss of a job, loved one or even a loss of personal health - we often become sad.

Sadness is caused by the brain decreasing the secretion of a naturally occurring chemical called serotonin.

Our brains do this when some type of loss happens so we feel sad. Serotonin allows us to feel the range of emotions we are able to experience in different situations.

Chronic depression occurs when serotonin is not absorbed at the usual rate.

An ongoing low level of serotonin may cause chronic depression with the following symptoms:

Symptoms of Chronic Depression

- Feelings of sadness
- Feeling guilty/hopeless/helpless
- Continuous crying

- Withdrawal from friends or family.

- Decreasing pleasurable activities

- Change in appetite Change in sleep patterns/feeling tired all the time

- Difficulty concentrating or making decisions

- Suicidal ideation

How to Get Help

1) Talk to your physician. S/he will ensure the cause is not from any other medical condition and can explore with you your medical options. These may or may not include anti-depressant medications.

2) Seek counseling. Whether or not you are prescribed medications having a professional help you explore triggers of depressive episodes as well as your potential coping options can help you to better manage the illness.

3) Set up a support system and a safety plan for how to handle your illness. Have friends or family members you trust aware of the illness and give them permission to help



you when you need it.

4) Don't be embarrassed to seek the help you need from friends, family or professionals. Early treatment of this illness is one of the best strategies for managing it.

5) Call the public information line @ 1-877-303-AMHB (2642) for more information about the services available.

If you would like to be screened for Depression the Alberta Mental Health Clinic in your area will be providing a free screening clinic @ the AG in Didsbury from 9:00-3:30 on Friday October 6th for Mental Illness Awareness Week.

Come down if you want to be screened, or just want more information on Depression.

Ross Ford Report: Colors and songs

by Nathan Brilz, Ryan Hunter, Alexandra Taylor

Ms. Powell's class is learning about colors and safety at school. We are getting to know each other and learning new routines.

Mr. D's class are learning about colors and numbers to 5. We are trying to stay awake until 3:15. In social studies we are learning about our school.

Mrs. Hohenwater's class is learning the colors (yellow today!), and numbers. We are practicing for the cross country run. We are also learning sign language and about Autumn. We like saying poems and singing songs. We are excited about learning to read.



NICE AND STEADY

Last Friday saw each DHS grade trying their hardest in several events during the annual Battle of the Grades.

News from the Dragon's Den

The Awards and Meet the Teachers night was very well attended.

Here are the names of the award winners and Honour Roll list:

Grade 9 Honour Roll: Elizabeth Blakely, Jonathan Clark, Nathan Dahl, Adam Dingman, Rachelle Forestell, Kimberly Gole, Elisha Jackson, Stacy Jensen, Logan Luft, Kendra Milne, Maegan Neufeld, Katrina Saina, Christine Ta, Christina van Besouw.

Grade 10 Honour Roll: Sarah Banick, Melissa Brooke, Jody Dalziel, Christina Eckert, David Kosinski, Jennifer Lunt, Sheena Marston, Philip McNeil, Robert McWhinney, Courtney Nadeau, Greg Overguard, Chez Peters, Jared Sydoruk, Susan Tucker.

Grade 11 Honour Roll: Jennifer Aarts, Scott Dowland, Chelsea Buick, Lisa Dahl, Christi Fillmore, Rachell Fisher, Josh Forestell, Steven Krebs, Adam Marsden, Michelle Papineau, Karla Schultz, Janelle Simpson, Cari Ann Viney, Bruce Warriner, Collin Weber, Colin Wildig, Paul Windsor.

Medallion Recipients:

English 9, Nathan Dahl; English 10, Robert McWhinney; English 20, Lisa Dahl; English 23, Laure Rivers.

Math 9, Rachel Forestell;

Pure Math 10, Robert McWhinney; Applied Math 20, Jesse Spreeman; Pure Math 20, Jennifer Aarts; Math 24, Christy Simm.

Social 9, Rachel Forestell; Social 10, Robert McWhinney; Social 20, Lisa Dahl.

Science 9, Nathan Dahl; Science 10, Robert McWhinney; Science 24, Shannon Bishop; Biology 20, Lisa Dahl; Chemistry 20, Josh Forestell; Physics 20, Lisa Dahl.

French 9, Rachel Forestell; French 10, Robert McWhinney.

Psychology, Karla Schultz; Drama, Sarah Ferguson.

Phys Ed 9, Rachel Forestell; Phys Ed 10, Jody Dalziel; Phys Ed 20, Karla Schultz.

Rutherford Scholars: Darren Jacobson, Kristy Johnston, Greg Loewen, Stacy Luft-Haeberle; Robert McNeil, Lyndsay Melcosky, Steven Mutschall, Kaja Prokopetz, Serena St. Jacques, Deanna van Dam.

Special Awards:

Schizophrenia Writing/Poster Contest, Chez Peters. Telus Award, Lisa Dahl.

Perfect Attendance: Cole Dingman, Adam Dingman, Elizabeth Blakely, Erica Blakely.

All Round Student: Elizabeth Blakely.

Danny Leclair Memorial Award: Laura Redmond.

Leif Erickson Day: 1000th anniversary celebrated

A press release from the Sons of Norway

Leif Erickson was the Viking adventurer who is given credit for being the first European to discover America. Leif Erickson's discovery of the North American continent can be said to have started with his father, Eric the Red, who was outlawed from both Norway and Iceland.

He discovered and settled Greenland and wished to explore farther west. As he was ageing, his son Leif, was the one who would fulfill his father's wish of sailing farther west.

After a long and dangerous journey, Leif and his crew reached the shore of the North America. Leif called his discovery "Vinland."

It is believed to be the extreme north of Newfoundland where they built a collection of sod huts in an ancient outpost now called "L'Anse aux Meadows. It has been declared the only authentic Viking site in North America.

This past summer many celebrations were carried out there to commemorate the event.

It is believed that Leif's party intended to colonize the new land, but after several violent encounters with the native Indians, the Norsemen were on their way back to Greenland after about two years. Though Leif never re-

turned, his brother Thorwald, set sail and made several other expeditions to Vinland. Leif Erickson took over the colony after his father's death and Leif died as Greenland's ruler.

On Oct. 9 as we observe the annual Leif Erickson Day, we are not paying tribute to merely a dangerous voyage

made by a courageous Norwegian-Greenlander about the year 1000.

We are paying tribute to all of the exploits of the Viking voyagers and their descendants of the past one thousand years, who explored, settled, and developed areas of North America.

DIDSBURY DRUGS

WHAT'S NEW AT DIDSBURY DRUGS?

VACATION 2000

Son, How many times have I told you not to play with your food?

Everything you need to create lasting and unique photo memories.

SCRAP BOOKING!!

Sign up for an introductory class Tues. Oct. 17 @ 6:30 to 9:00pm

We do the little things for you 335-3066

JEM BAKERY

GO NUTS

FOR DONUTS

335-9965

Come in and enjoy the best donuts in town and check out our specials for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday....

Homemade 8" pumpkin pie **2.99 Each**

Faith is like a garden
In this barren land
Where the Father walks beside you
And holds you by the hand
- Mary Ann V. Shue

"The Beautiful Garden of Prayer"

The crown of thorns He wore when they nailed Him to the tree.
The Saviour's bleeding heart that paid it all for thee.
The purple hyacinth - the color of His robe - for royalty.
He - pure as The Lily of the Valley and fairer than the rose.
His tear drops fall upon petals grand
For all who perish upon the earth's land.
He is The Lily of the Valley - the star Supreme.
Yes, for Him let us truly be a glowing sunbeam.
If you care at all for His love so true
May you turn up for church and find something to do.
Sing praises to Him there and each day through,
For God does bless both us and you.
The pathway in this garden may have a pebble or two
But He is there beside each one and will carry all through.
A cobweb or two may hang around
But silver threads of love glow and do abound.
So come, take freely from the garden -

"The Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

For here He is forever and will, with us, share.
He is there in all Seasons of Time.
It is with this we close our little rhyme.
- Jakobsen
Oct. 1, 2000

Written in loving memory of my husband, lover, and friend - Henning
A Pearly Gate entrance he made Nov. 19, 1991
M. A. Jakobsen

Inspired by the song "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" 1920 Eleanor Schroll 1948 Henry Filmore



A TREE IS PLANTED

Last Friday morning saw more improvements to Eric's Park, when two local nurseries came together to donate trees. The Didsbury Youth Club has been responsible for installing new playground equipment in the park over the summer. Robridge Nursery and For Trees Company, along with RoWac Services Ltd., donated their time and equipment to installing the new trees.

Working with your child to help solve their problems

As most parents know, there comes a time when children need the opportunity to learn about problem solving. Problems come up everyday and once kids start to exert their independence, it is valuable for them to learn problem solving skills. Whether problems are over having to do homework, what clothes to wear or when to go to bed, teaching kids how to find a solution to these types of debates can be a priceless life long skill.

Kim Phaleg, Ph D., is author of a book titled *The Ten Things Every Parent Needs to Know*. She does a great job in the chapter on problem solving by listing six steps to reach an amicable solution to a problem with your child.

Step One - Talk about your child's feelings and needs. This is possibly the most important part of the problem solving process. Until you understand what your child wants and needs, you won't be able to find a solution that the child can agree on.

Step Two - Talk about your own feelings and needs. The point of this is not to make your feelings and needs more important than your child's, but to convey the idea that both of you have feelings and needs that are valid.

Step Three - Brainstorm all possible solutions without judgment. This last part is the key to

this step. No matter how impractical or impossible some of the solutions might be, let your child write them down. The more solutions that you can think of the better the chances of finding one to agree on.

Step Four - Eliminate those solutions that are not mutually agreeable. Since you're looking for a compromise, review the list and eliminate those that either of you find unacceptable. Remember to only leave those that both of you can live with. At this point each of you is given the opportunity to explain why you think something listed might be a good alternative, if not, it is eliminated. If in the end all suggestions have been eliminated, you need to work with your child to reconsider some ideas or generate more.

Step Five - Pick the best solution or combination of alternatives. Once you've reached this point, you should have at least one mutually agreed upon option remaining on your list. If you have more than one option left decide together which one you both would like to try.

Step Six - Develop a plan for implementation and evaluation. Think through the details of how your plan will work and for how long you want to try it out. Sometimes it is useful to have a back up alternative, mutually agreed upon of course, in case

the first solution doesn't work. As parents, we know that there are some decisions that children should not be involved in, but for some of the everyday stuff try the above steps and see if dealing with problems becomes an exercise in communication instead of an exercise in frustration for you or your child.

Parenting resources are available at Hearthstone Child and family Services Area Resource Centres in Three Hills, Drumheller, Didsbury, Hanna, and Strathmore.

Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi All! Well, I guess summer is over! For a few days we thought we'd gone right from summer to winter but now maybe we can look forward to a nice "Indian Summer" we hope so.

We had our September Birthday party last week those celebrating September birthdays are Thelma Shultz and Don Harper. We enjoyed the entertainment by Mr. Stafford-Mayer and several auxiliary members served birthday cake. Thanks all.

One afternoon a group of United church ladies came and called Bingo and again we had a lovely lunch. Thanks so much. Another afternoon we had a speaker from the arthritis society. Most of us already knew most of what she told us as we've had to learn to live with this ailment for years.

In our last "news" we forgot to mention a lovely afternoon Tea Party in Carol Spreemen's beautiful yard. It was a lovely day and we enjoyed it very much. Thanks Carol.

In hospital we have Edna Weldon. We hope you feel better real soon.


Preferred

DIDSBURY DRUGS

WE DIDSBURY

CENTRAL ALBERTA'S
BEST KEPT

SECRET



... Bears & Hares you
can Trust ...

est. 1979

**HUGE SELECTION OF RETIRED
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403-335-3066

Thank You Didsbury

FOR ALMOST
2 YEARS OF KIND AND
LOYAL SUPPORT. IT HAS
BEEN A PRIVILEGE TO
SERVE AND KNOW YOU.
YOU WERE NOT JUST
OUR CUSTOMERS YOU BECAME OUR FRIENDS. IT IS
WITH GREAT SADNESS WE ARE LEAVING THE GAS
STATION YOU HELPED US BUILD UP. WE WILL MISS
ALL OF YOU.

Goodbye,
Svend, Ann, Grant & Lory Svendsen





Be one of the
blessed few ...
Become
a volunteer!

Get involved in
your community.

Protecting your children in the car - buckling up and the safety triangle

Even a slow speed crash can cause severe injury or even death to your child(ren), if they are not properly restrained. To ensure your child's safety, Car Care Canada and the Canada Safety Council urge you to follow these simple steps regarding child safety seats:

Be sure to properly install your child seats.

Ensure all harness straps fit snugly around the child's body.

A rear-facing infant seat should NEVER be installed in a seating position equipped with an air bag.

Canadian law says that the forward-facing child restraint must be secured to the vehicle frame using the tether strap at the top of the seat.

Booster seats are required by law in some provinces and recommended in all others for children between 18 & 27 kilograms. They are important because children at this size often do not fit an adult lap/shoulder belt system properly.

Most children over 27 kilograms can use a normal seat belt restraint assembly. The lap portion of the belt should be fastened low down on their hips and across the pelvis. It should not lie across their abdomen. Never put the torso portion of the seat belt under their arm or behind their back.

• Always set a good example - make sure everyone in the car

wears their seat belt.

Car Care Canada also recommends ensuring that all the safety features on your car are properly maintained and in proper working order. Car Care recommends paying particular attention to the Safety Triangle.

The Safety Triangle

There are three parts of a vehicle -- brakes, tires, and shocks -- that work all together and are often called the safety triangle.

Brakes -- Brakes are the most critical safety item on a vehicle. And studies show that after tires, they are the leading vehicle defect reported at highway accidents. All three parts of the safety triangle must be in good working order to ensure top stopping, or braking performance.

Tires -- Tire inflation is something very straightforward that motorists can check themselves. Low tire pressure can increase braking distance. At any one time, vehicles stay on the road courtesy of about four hand-sized pieces of rubber compound. Without that contact, very little keeps the vehicle on the road. It's well worth a motorist's while to keep their tires properly inflated, rotate them at least once a year, and replace them when the tread gets worn.

Of course, tires can play an especially vital role in wet or

snowy conditions because their adherence to the road is vital in stopping a vehicle under adverse conditions.

Shocks/Suspension -- Tires can also be an early warning system for other problems such as alignment or a failing suspension. When many motorists think of their suspension, they think of it in terms of comfort only. A good suspension means a smoother ride. But tests have shown that having even one worn shock will compromise vehicle safety by increasing braking distances and decreasing driver control. Stopping distances may be between one-half and one full vehicle length shorter when a vehicle is equipped with top quality shocks in good working order. Car Care Canada encourages motorists to have their shocks inspected annually by a qualified technician.

There is a strong relationship between shocks, brakes, and tires, and Car Care Canada believes it is vital to ensure proper maintenance of each point on this safety triangle. Car Care Canada also reminds motorists that they should always practice proper overall vehicle maintenance. A properly maintained vehicle is less likely to break down. Breaking down in the middle of nowhere can be a safety hazard of its own.

Carstairs Museum president receives award

by Betty Ayers

On Sept. 22 at the Annual Award Banquet held by Museums Alberta in Red Deer, Jim Symon, President of the Carstairs and District Historical Society, was the recipient of the prestigious Recognition of Contribution Award. This award, with nominees from throughout Alberta is intended to acknowledge the work of outstanding individuals and organizations and also to raise public awareness of museums and the people who operate them.

Jim's leadership and commitment resulted in the completion of the Roulston Museum's Millennium Project, a 1,300 sq. ft. addition to the building, officially opened May 13 of this year. His personal contributions included planning the new addition, thousands of hours of manual labour, donation of building supplies and assisting with fund raising projects. Jim's expertise in management resulted in the project being completed ahead of schedule and under budget. He did all this while also volunteering as museum guide, planing and maintaining the landscaping and smoothing out the occasional rough spots encountered in a project of this size.

For these things and more, everyone who participated in the project unanimously agreed that Jim is most deserving of the award. The construction of the museum addition was a team effort, but Jim Symon was always the team leader!

Common Ground: Community Justice Forums

By Kallie Lavoie, Youth Justice Resource Association

I hope everyone had a good summer. Youth Justice Resource Association was very busy but had a wonderful one as the Outward Bound program was very successful. We took several youth camping on three separate camping trips. The last two of these involved a partnership with Accredited Supports to the Community which we hope to continue next summer. We are also looking at having partnerships with other agencies and organizations interested in taking at-risk youth camping next summer.

We are also extremely pleased to announce our new office location. We are moving from the Strathmore Storefront School to Norchief Consulting in downtown Strathmore.

I would like to briefly discuss one other topic in this submission and that is Community Justice Forums (CJF). This is important as we hope to bring training to the region in the coming year to have more facilitators available to utilize this technique for restorative justice. In a previous Common Ground submission, Chris

Bannerholt noted that, "Community Justice Forum involves using alternative measures as a pre-charge mechanism as opposed to waiting until a formal charge has been laid (furthermore), it operates under a philosophy to repair the harm that has been done and to prevent unwanted behaviour from happening in the future."

CJF strives to bring resolution to a situation by bringing the victim, offender, support people, community members, and family together to bring healing to all involved. It is important to note that all participants must be voluntary and that the offender must accept responsibility for the offence. The process is controlled and mediated by a trained facilitator who follows a script. This mediator acts to keep the forum focused and working towards a common goal. Mediators could be from all walks of life. At the Youth Justice Resource Association, we see the possible use of CJF as being endless. It can (and has been) effectively used in settings such as schools (elementary, junior high and high school), Youth Justice Committees, policing and others.

So, please keep your eye out

for posters advertising the training in the next year. If you have any questions about CJF or anything else pertaining to youth and justice, give us a call at (403) 934-6396 or 1-800-756-3760.

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Please call 335-8432.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

Didsbury District Health Services is currently seeking applications for the position of
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE (Reference #00-329)
Temporary Part Time (0.6 FTE) 6 month term
Competition Closes October 12, 2000 at 1600 hours

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate from an accredited Nursing program. B.Sc. or B.N. preferred. Public Health Nursing and health promotion an asset. Ability to deal effectively with the public and other professionals. Ability to be flexible. Ability to work as a team player within a multidisciplinary climate. Ability to work independently.

Submit applications to:

Position Control Clerk
Human Resources Department
Box 429
DRUMHELLER, AB T0J 0Y0
Fax: (403) 823-5418

All new offers of employment are subject to a Criminal Record check satisfactory to the employer. HA5 thanks applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



OFFERINGS OF THE HEART

The Didsbury Lions Club had a little bit of help last Thursday evening when they held their annual Food Drive. Several troops of the Didsbury Girls Scouts were there to lend a hand in collecting non-perishable items for the Mountain View Food Bank.



Inspiration as important as instruction for students, Nobel Prize winner says

An internationally renowned scientist says successful careers begin at school, often with teachers who provide inspiration as well as instruction.

Dr Richard Taylor, a graduate of Alexandra High School in Medicine Hat, was honored in 1990 as the first Canadian to win a Nobel Prize in physics. Today he attributes much of his success to the school teachers he encountered in Alberta and to a helping of good luck.

"In high school I did reasonably well in mathematics and science, thanks to some talented and dedicated teachers," he says. "My chemistry teacher, Mr Pederson, was the teacher who nurtured my interest in science. He instilled the idea in his students that science was important. He made classes so interesting that I always looked forward to the next one. I learned a great deal from him."

Even so, says Taylor, his teachers probably had little reason to expect great things of him. "I wasn't an outstanding student, although I did read quite a bit and high school mathematics came quite easily to me. You don't necessarily have to be a great student to do well later in life though it is always important to work hard."

Despite some difficulties with some low grades in high school, Taylor attended the University of Alberta where he was allowed to register in Honors Physics. He gradually became interested in experimental physics and continued his studies towards a Master's degree. Taylor then entered the graduate program

at the Stanford University in California. He describes his first two years there as "beyond description."

"I found I had to work hard to keep up with my fellow students, but learning physics was great fun in those surrounding."

What advice does a Nobel Prize winner have for Alberta students?

"Young people should work hard and take things as they come," he says. "Luck plays a major role in life, and the opportunities are going to be different for everyone."

Taylor agrees with the words of scientist Louis Pasteur: "Luck favors only those who are well prepared," and he says that an important part of preparation includes reading as much as possible. "It's fun to understand things, and if you're interested, you should learn all you can. Reading gives you independence and a sense of freedom." He also believes it's important to be educated in a broad range of subjects and to retain intellectual flexibility.

"One thing that hasn't changed since I went to school is the genuine commitment teachers have to the success of their students," Taylor says. He sees teaching as a calling and successful teachers are those who can turn on the light of understanding in their classes. "Teachers can explain things but without understanding on the part of the student, it will mean little," he says.

Taylor has spent almost all his working life at Stanford.

His Nobel Prize-winning experiments were carried out at the two-mile linear accelerator there.

Early in his career, he was given the opportunity to work on the experimental facilities for a particle accelerator in Paris.

He and his wife lived in France for three years, and he says a continuing connection to French physics and physicists has been a significant element in his life ever since.

Taylor is still living in California and working at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

He is now interested in the search for gravitational waves and in a new satellite experiment to detect high-energy gamma rays from extraterrestrial sources.

O.O.R.P. News

by Annie Pringle

Since the annual tea and soup & sandwich day is Oct. 14 at 11:20 in the Elk Hall - the plans were finalized. Soup and sandwich and pie 12-3 pm. There is a door prize - kindly donated by Helen Newton plus many crafts for sale.

A thank you letter from Lindsay Melcoskey re- her receiving the O.O.R.P. award. I erred last month in the report - not Joan Brander - and apologize for any inconvenience. We wish her well in her studies and on graduation.

Sue Scott was initiated into the lodge and we welcome her and trust she will find our deliberations to be of interest.

A letter from Rick Ruddy was read and lodge offered to give some assistance. Our prayers are with you Rick and Donna - trust that a cure will be obtained. A letter from Elks requesting O.O.R.P. drill team assistance in their installation Nov. 25 floor work.

Dates to remember. P.H.R.L. nite Nov. 8. Lodge bowling at High River Nov. 19 at 2 pm. The travelling gavel goes to Okotoks Sun Oct. 15 leaving here at 1 pm so those needing rides meet at Elks Hall. P.H.R.L. please meet Oct. 18 7:30 pm at Eleanor Clarkes.

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ARE YOU DEPRESSED?

Depression: What is it?
Do I have it?

Mental Illness Awareness
Week is October 2 - 8.

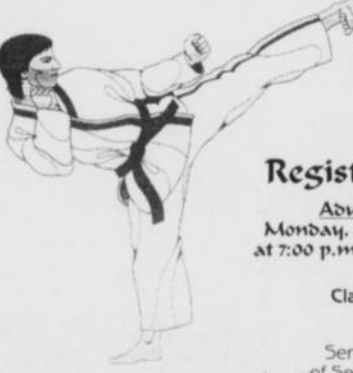
The Mental Health Clinic in
Didsbury will be doing Depression
Screening at the Didsbury AG from
1:00 - 3:30 on Friday October 6.

Stop by to get information and a free screening

The AMHB is also looking for Committee Members to:

- 1) Increase awareness on mental illness
- 2) Provide direction on how policies and programs should be developed
- 3) Let the Alberta Mental Health Board know how it's doing in your community

If you would like to join either the local (CAC) committee
please contact Maureen Drake - Community Developer at
(403) 934-5174, or call your local clinic for more information.



KICK IT UP

by joining the
Mountain View Tsuruoka Karate Dojo

Registration for beginners classes

Adult classes Monday, October 2, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Ages 13 and up	Children's classes Wednesday, October 4, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. Ages 7-12
--	---

Classes are held at Hugh Sutherland School.

For more information, contact
Sensei Dennis Schmick at (403) 337-2000
or Sempai Bryan Routledge at (403) 337-3484

Autumn Season

by Wallace Brower

We wandered down a lonesome trail,
On our way to the county park.
When all of a sudden we heard a wail,
Coming from out of the dark.
We started to run in the pale moonlight,
When we heard that cry again,
This time it was closer and sounded,
Like a man gone mad or insane.

Once more we turned and ran again,
Neath the tall and stately pines.
And hid behind a huge bolder.
Close by a vacant mine.
We heard again another wail,
It seemed from out of the mine.
Sally's face was white as a sheet,
And I guess also was mine.

Stomp, stomp we heard something come,
And pass close by our rock.
I looked and saw a huge dark form,
Which gave us both a shock.
It had a long, long, coat of hair,
And as it walked it cried,
In that long and horrible wail,
It also groaned some besides.

It turned around and sat on our rock,
Only a few inches from us,
It was wounded and in terrible pain,
No wonder it was making a fuss.
Its back, thank God was toward us,
So it couldn't see us at all.
But Sally lay still as she could be,
Not daring to move at all.

Then all at once, it wailing ran,
Back into that cold dark mine.
Then we got up and we ran too,
Neath the hovering stately pines.
Back to our car and speeding home,
I pressed the gas peddle hard,
Until we got home safe once more,
Back into our lane and yard.

Sally's mother let out a scream,
When she saw Sally's condition,
She thought we'd had an accident,
Until she heard our rendition.
Well that's the most outlandish tale,
Why don't you tell us another,
Now you'd better tell us the truth,
Said Sally's frightened mother.

I knew you wouldn't believe us,
But I'd really like to know,
Is that animal really was,
What frightened mother me so?
I don't know if such an animal exists,
Or if I ever have one in my sight,
It was so real I believed it all,
Until I woke from my dream that autumn night!

A good start to life

About 78 million babies will be born in the year 2000. Their chances of fulfilling their potential will depend largely on where they are born.

Most of these millennium babies will be born in developing countries.

They will have a harder time accessing their rights to clean water, health care, education, nutritious food, and all the other rights children are supposed to enjoy under the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.

More children are born healthy today than in previous generations, more are immunized, more can read and write.

However, despite many steps forward, millions of children continue to endure dreadful poverty, their lives shortened by preventable diseases and lack of clean water and nutrients.

11 million children under five died in developing countries in 1998, nearly all from preventable illnesses neonatal tetanus kills more than 200,000 newborns every year about a third of under-fives in developing countries are malnourished less use of breastmilk substitutes and improved breastfeeding practices could save the lives of an estimated 1.5 million children a year

at least 100 million children worldwide are affected by vitamin A deficiency, which impairs children's resistance to disease and can damage eyes and cause blindness

in developing countries, more than 1 billion people lack access to safe drinking water and approximately 2.5 billion people lack adequate sanitation

But there is new promise with the birth of this new generation and UNICEF is starting the new millennium with a promise to spare no effort in making certain that all children start life healthy, complete a basic education of good

quality and have opportunities to develop their full potential.

The world has enough resources to break the cycle of poverty that traps millions of children and their families - in a single generation! And the potential for change is greatest if children get the best possible start in their early years - the first 2000 days of their lives.

How children's basic needs and rights are fulfilled in the first years of life has a major impact on their future well-being.

that can kill children or permanently hamper their development.

Early, low-cost interventions can help secure children's rights and set a foundation for life. UNICEF has always made the survival and health of the youngest children its priority. With the Convention as a guide, UNICEF has adopted a comprehensive approach to care that considers all of a child's rights and needs, and the support of families and communities in meeting them.

This holistic approach is the foundation of UNICEF's Early Childhood Care for Survival, Growth and Development initiative to improve a child's chances of reaching the

first year of school healthy, resilient, well-nourished and ready to learn.

Just as the future

of children can be measured with the growth chart of their first years, the wellspring of human progress at the turn of the millennium is found in the health and well-being of the world's children.

On the birthday of 78 million millennium babies, UNICEF is making more than birthday wishes - we are making a difference for millions of children.

in developing countries, more than 1 billion people lack access to safe drinking water and approximately 2.5 billion people lack adequate sanitation

Thank - you
TO ALL WHO PHONED. SENT CARDS.
PRAYERS. DROPPED OFF FOOD OR VISITED
GRANT IN THE HOSPITAL - WE WANT TO SAY
A BIG THANK-YOU. YOUR KINDNESS &
SUPPORT WAS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED BY US.
IN OUR TIME OF NEED.
**Stan, Sarah, Ryan, Grant
& Mark Konschuh.**

Block Parent Week

October 22-28 is National Block Parent Week and Block Parents from coast to coast will be celebrating their role in making communities safe.

It is an unfortunate fact that bad news spreads faster than good news. Child abductions too frequently make headlines in communities throughout Canada. What does not make headlines, is the fact that the Block Parent Program is quietly working behind the scenes in nearly 900 communities across the country to protect citizens. The familiar red and white Block Parent sign is a recognized symbol of community safety made available through an established partnership of dedicated volunteers, police and schools.

The Block Parent window sign is a beacon of help for a lost or frightened child, a teen harassed by bullies or a senior citizen feeling suddenly ill. It indicates that a police screened adult is available to offer assistance. Our volunteers are concerned about the safety of their neighbourhood and have offered their time to help those in distress. They will call parents, police or other emergency services as the situation requires.

The Block Parent Program also provides pro-active personal safety education programs for school-aged children.

"Education is the first step to safety," said Rose Marie Brien, President of the Block Parent Program of Canada. "Block Parents work together with police, teachers and parents to teach children how to keep themselves safe. Saving just one child from being abducted or hurt makes all our work worthwhile."



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

Didsbury District Health Services is currently seeking applications for the position of

HOME SUPPORT WORKER

Permanent Part Time (0.34 FTE) Days & Evenings

QUALIFICATIONS:

Completion of the Personal Support Aide/Health Care Aide Course (or willingness to complete at your own expense). Must be highly motivated and a self starter. Must be able to work independently in a community setting, and be a team player. Good verbal and written communication skills are essential. Stable work health history. Previous Home Care experience an asset. Must have a valid driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle. Current CPR required.

Submit applications to:

Position Control Clerk
Human Resources Department
Box 429
DRUMHELLER, AB T0J 0Y0
Fax: (403) 823-5418

Please Quote Competition Number: "00-312" on your application.

All new offers of employment are subject to a Criminal Record check satisfactory to the employer. HA5 thanks applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Thanksgiving wordsearch

G V K J T M B A J T U R K E Y
 N N A R N Z G A E U K G S R L
 I W I Y D U Y A D I L O H T I
 F T P V A F O O T B A L L O M
 F R O O I Z P K D H V R S Z A
 U E C A S G N I S S E L B D F
 T S I M U B S R L W Z R C I Z
 S S N P R F E K O G F S I N S
 Q E R T W B R L N C R G K N O
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 W G S E U N O P U J Y S R Q M
 W T R A V E L P G G G O V B S

Autumn
 Blessings
 Corn
 Cornucopia
 Dessert
 Dinner
 Family
 Football
 Friends
 Gathering

Gourdes
 Gravy
 Ham
 Holiday
 Mayflower
 October
 Pie
 Pilgrims
 Potatoes

Prayers
 Pumpkins
 Relaxing
 Squash
 Stuffing
 Thanksgiving
 Travel
 Turkey
 Yams

Joins in Motion team prepares for the challenge of a lifetime

Albertans who want to make a difference in the lives of people with arthritis will soon board a plane to compete at the Dublin, Ireland Marathon Oct. 30.

More than 100 people are putting the finishing touches on their preparations for travelling to the land of shamrocks and leprechauns as members of The Arthritis Society's Joins in Motion Training Team.

"We originally hoped to recruit 50 team members this first year of the program but the response has been overwhelming!"

"We now have doubled the size of our team and are still receiving inquiries everyday," says Carmen Wyton, Director of Fund Development, for The Arthritis Society.

"Participants are truly motivated by the commitment to run for people who can't - people with arthritis."

Many of them have never fundraised before and are training for their very first marathon."

Coaches from the Calgary Road Runners are keeping team members on track with

weekly runs, and group participation in local runs.

Everyone will reach or exceed their fundraising goal of \$5,000 by the end of September.

Team members are applying very creative strategies to reach their fundraising goal, while sharing a message that arthritis is serious.

In addition to support

from family, friends and co-workers, team members can be seen selling shamrocks for a toonie, holding a Car Boot Sale (the Irish version of a garage sale), selling "I am Canadian" T-shirts, and organizing Irish Pub Nights, Galas, silent auctions and assorted raffles.

For more information, please call The Arthritis Society at 1-800-321-1433.



Martinson & Harder
 Law Offices

Martinson & Harder Law Offices Are Located At:

Didsbury Branch Office
 Suite 105-2034-19th Ave.
 (lower level of Victoria Square Mall)
 Didsbury, Alberta
 Phone: 335-3347
 Fax: 335-4775

Main Office:
 #1, 5401-49 Ave
 Olds, Alberta
 T4H 1G3
 Phone: 556-8955
 Fax: 556-8895

Sundre Branch Office:
 Penny Agencies Bldg.
 Sundre, Alberta
 T0M 1X0
 Phone: 638-4404

Or Contact Us By E-Mail At:
lawmart@ccinet.ab.ca

Which cat discovered America?
 Christofurrry Columbus.

What sound does a space turkey make?
 Hubble, hubble, hubble.

How can you send a turkey through the post office?
 Bird class mail.

What happened when the turkey got into a fight?
 He got the stuffing knocked out of him.



MAICO
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We will be in DIDSBURY at the

College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

October 12

1-888-262-2451 Calgary

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: You've talked about being a full-time mother vs. having a full-time career. Give us your view of a woman handling both responsibilities simultaneously. Is it doable, and is it smart?

DR. DOBSON: Some women are able to maintain a busy career and a bustling family at the same time, and they do it beautifully. I admire them for their discipline and dedication. It has been my observation, however, that this dual responsibility is a formula for exhaustion and frustration for many others. It can be a never-ending struggle for survival.

Why? Because there is only so much energy within the human body, and when it is invested in one place it is not available for use in another. Consider what it is like to be a mother of young children who must arise early in the morning, get her kids dressed, fed and located for the day, then drive to work, labor from 9 to 5, go by the grocery store to pick up something for dinner, retrieve the kids at the child-care center and then drive home. She is dog-tired by that point and needs to put her feet up for a few minutes. But she can't rest. The kids are hungry, and they've been waiting to see her all day. "Read me a story, Mom," says the most needy. This beleaguered woman then begins another four to six hours of very demanding "mothering" that will extend into the evening. She must fix dinner, wash the dishes, bathe the baby, help with homework and give each child some "quality time." Then comes the task of getting the tribe in bed, saying prayers, and bringing six glasses of water to giggling kids who want to stall. I get tired just thinking of a schedule like this. You might ask the married woman, "Where is your husband and father in all this exertion? Why isn't he carrying his share of the homework?" Well, he may be working a 15-hour day at his own job. Getting started in a business or a profession often demands that kind of commitment. Or he may simply not choose to help his wife. That is a common complaint among working mothers. "Not fair," you say. I agree, but that's the way the system often works. The most difficult aspect of this lifestyle is the constancy of the load.

Most of us could maintain such a schedule for a week or two, but the working mother must do it month after month for years on end.

On weekends there's housecleaning to do and clothes to be ironed and pants to be mended. And this is the pace she maintains when things are going right. She has no reserve of time or energy when a member of the family gets sick or the car breaks down or marital problems develop. A little push in any direction and she could go over the edge.

Admittedly, I have painted a more stressful scenario than most families have to endure. But not by much. Overcommitted and frazzled families are commonplace in our culture. Husbands and wives have little time for each other. Life is nothing but work, work, work. They are continually frustrated, irritable and harried. They don't take walks, read the Scriptures together or do anything that is "fun."

Their sex life suffers because exhausted people don't even make love meaningfully. They begin to drift apart and eventually find themselves with "irreconcilable differences." It is a tragic pattern I have been observing for the past 25 years. The issue, then, is not whether a woman should choose a career and be a mother, too. Of course she has that right, and it is nobody's business but hers and her husband's. I would simply plead that you not allow your family to get sucked into that black hole of exhaustion.

However you choose to divide the responsibilities of working and family management, reserve some time and energy for yourselves — and for each other. Your children deserve the best that you can give them, too.

The traditions of Unicef

In 1950, a small Sunday school class in the United States decided to collect coins for needy children on Halloween instead of asking for candy. They sent their cheque totalling \$17.00 to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

From 1952 onward, isolated groups in Canada began sending Halloween collections to the United States Committee for UNICEF. In 1955, Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair, Canadian Representative of the UNICEF Executive Board, asked Mrs. Jean Tory to organize a Canadian UNICEF Committee. Mrs. Tory gathered representatives of numerous women's organizations to meet in Toronto.

This Committee gathered the support of Home and School Associations and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), which gave a great boost to their inaugural program. They collected \$15,000 that year.

The Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign has grown incredibly in Canada over the 45 years since its inception in 1955. Thanks to children across Canada, over \$72 million has been raised for UNICEF to help the world's most vulnerable children.

Through the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF program, children across Canada are empowered to take action on behalf of the world's children. They are helping ensure that other children are registered at birth, immunized, protected from exploitation, learning to read, eating nutritious food and drinking clean water.

What started as a small gesture by a few concerned children has grown to be a mainstay of the entire UNICEF program. This tradition is still growing to include corporate partnerships, larger counter collection boxes at retail outlets across

the country and special children's events throughout the fall.

Loyal to its roots, the UNICEF Halloween campaign remains a community-based program. Key to its success are the children and the dedicated teachers, parents and volunteers who put their hearts into Halloween each year.

Close to two million Canadian children participate annually in UNICEF Canada's Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF Halloween campaign.

Close to two million UNICEF boxes are distributed to schools all over Canada.

Over 60 per cent of elementary schools across Canada participate annually in the UNICEF Halloween program.

Since 1955, over \$72 million has been raised in Canada through the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaigns.

For 2000, the campaign goal in Canada is to raise \$4 million.

According to a 1995 Angus Reid study, 85% of respondents from across Canada have supported UNICEF through donations to the Halloween program.

The Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign involves primarily elementary school children (JK to Grade 6). Many preschoolers also carry UNICEF boxes. High school students participate in a variety of UNICEF activities through the UYC (UNICEF Youth Campaign).

The UNICEF box design features four basic services - education, clean water, health care and nutrition; the back panel gives information on how even small amounts of money can

help a child.

Hundreds of businesses support UNICEF by placing countertop donation boxes by their cash registers throughout October.

All proceeds from the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign support UNICEF programs to help the most vulnerable children in developing countries.

Schools and organizations can order their UNICEF boxes, posters, safety badges and other materials on line at www.unicef.ca or by calling 1-800-567-4483.

UNICEF CANADA'S GLOBAL SCHOOLHOUSE

UNICEF Canada offers a very strong Education for Development program to provide global education resources for teachers and students.

UNICEF speakers and volunteers visit schools to give age-appropriate presentations and teachers' workshops on various themes related to children's rights and international development.

Videos on children's rights, development issues and various UNICEF-assisted projects are available for schools to borrow free of charge.

Free and low-priced curriculum resources, suitable to curriculum guidelines, are available to all schools.

UNICEF FACTS AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

UNICEF was created as the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund by the UN General Assembly on December 11, 1946, in response to the suffering of children in European countries devastated by World War II.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills-Trochu

Quality Service You Have Depended On Since 1964
Ken Sherick 335-4773

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday, Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B. Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.
Every Sunday is Family Sunday.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope extend a warm invitation to new area residents to visit us in our brand new facility.
1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities for the whole family, please call us at 335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)
Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)
For more information phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors Ministry Group. Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1-1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st-June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
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Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

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Home: 335-8923
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
For information concerning weekly activities please call the church office.

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Didsbury Pastoral Charge
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**Allen Reed
&
Dan Peters**

See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community



Welcome Johannes to Didsbury!

One of Didsbury High School's newest students has traveled all the way

from Europe to be here, and the whole community is pleased to welcome Johannes Stein to town. Johannes, affectionately known here as 'Hank', comes to us from the spa city of Wiesbaden, located just west of Frankfurt, in southwest Germany.

"The biggest difference between home and Didsbury," Johannes says, "is the culture. I'm not used to eating the stuff here. The school system is different. The countryside is different."

Johannes is part of the Student Travel Schools Exchange Program, which provides a wonderful opportunity for youth to learn about the world and other cultures.

Johannes was in British Columbia four years ago with his family, and "it was very beautiful there, so I said I wanted to come back to Canada sometime."

When the opportunity to participate in the student exchange came up, he grabbed it. Johannes has graduated from Grade 10 in Germany, and because the school systems are slightly different, he is able to take mostly Grade 12 courses.

"I'm taking Math 30, English, Foods, Mechanics, and Phys Ed this semester," he says, "and enjoying it." Johannes' host family is the Aarts, and his spare time is filled up with hanging out with his 'sisters' and friends. He enjoys rock climbing and riding his bike in his spare time, and thinks Didsbury is a very nice town.

"It's very small, but I come from a small suburb like Didsbury, and here you get many friends because it's so small," he says.

After Johannes graduates at DHS, his parents will pick him up and he hopes to travel the rest of Canada for a while, before he returns home to attend a vocational school to become an auto mechanic.

When you see Johannes downtown, be sure and give him a big Didsbury welcome!

CORRECTION

On last week's Faces page we incorrectly introduced Mrs. LeeAnne Block as the principal of the Bridges school. She is a teacher at the school, while Mr. Bill Chalmers is the principal. Sorry for the mistake!

**Got an idea for the Faces page?
Know of someone or something
interesting happening
in Didsbury?
Call Nicole at the Review
at 335-3301.**

It's More than a Bake Sale

Once again, the Order of the Royal Purple No. 317 will be hosting a terrific selection of goodies for everyone in town at their annual Bake Sale and Tea.

This year's event takes place at the Elks Hall on October 14th, and according to Chairperson, Shirley Thompson, there will be all sorts of items available.

"We're having a White Elephant table, a crafts table, and vegetables. And of course, the always popular, bake table," she adds. It's a great opportunity for folks who are looking for that something extra special, and in fact, some people come back every year for their annual treat of buns, cookies, or other homemade baking.

"We're inviting everyone for lunch," says Shirley, "soup and sandwiches, pie and drinks for a nominal fee."

Didsbury's branch of the Royal Purple has 39 members, and they work on various projects throughout the year to provide support to other needy groups in the community. In the past, they've assisted the Pathfinders, the Tall Ships program, Girl Guides, Girls Clubs, Food Bank, and many other organizations.

"We sponsored a blood donor clinic and were very pleased to have 82 pints of blood taken to the Pine Lake Disaster," Shirley says proudly.

The Royal Purple is a charitable, non-denominational ladies organization, and anyone interested in joining must be 16 years or older and devoted to the betterment of our community.

In addition to all the goodies, the organization will also be selling raffle tickets for cash prizes to be drawn on December 13th. First prize is \$300., and second and third are \$100. each.

The Bake Sale runs from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and as Shirley says, "Come and enjoy lunch and a visit with some of your neighbours and friends."



Shirley Thompson

Rather hairy!

Rebekah Nussbaum is 10 years old and until now has never had her hair, which was past her waist, more than trimmed.

Rebekah recently had 10 inches cut off for a good cause, making wigs for cancer patients.

Four years ago Rebekah's aunt went through surgery and treatment for thyroid cancer. Growing her hair to the minimum length required, eight inches, was the goal of Rebekah's aunt.

One week after seeing her aunt have her hair cut off to donate, Rebekah decided to do the same thing.

It is not well known in Canada that hair can be donated for wig making. People get long hair cut all the time and Rebekah would like people to be aware of this cause.

Hair must be a minimum of eight inches long, and must be fastened at least at one end in a braid or ponytail.

Then, mail the hair to Continental Hair, 92 1/2 Ave., Rd., Toronto, On, M5R 2H2.



Rebekah Nussbaum

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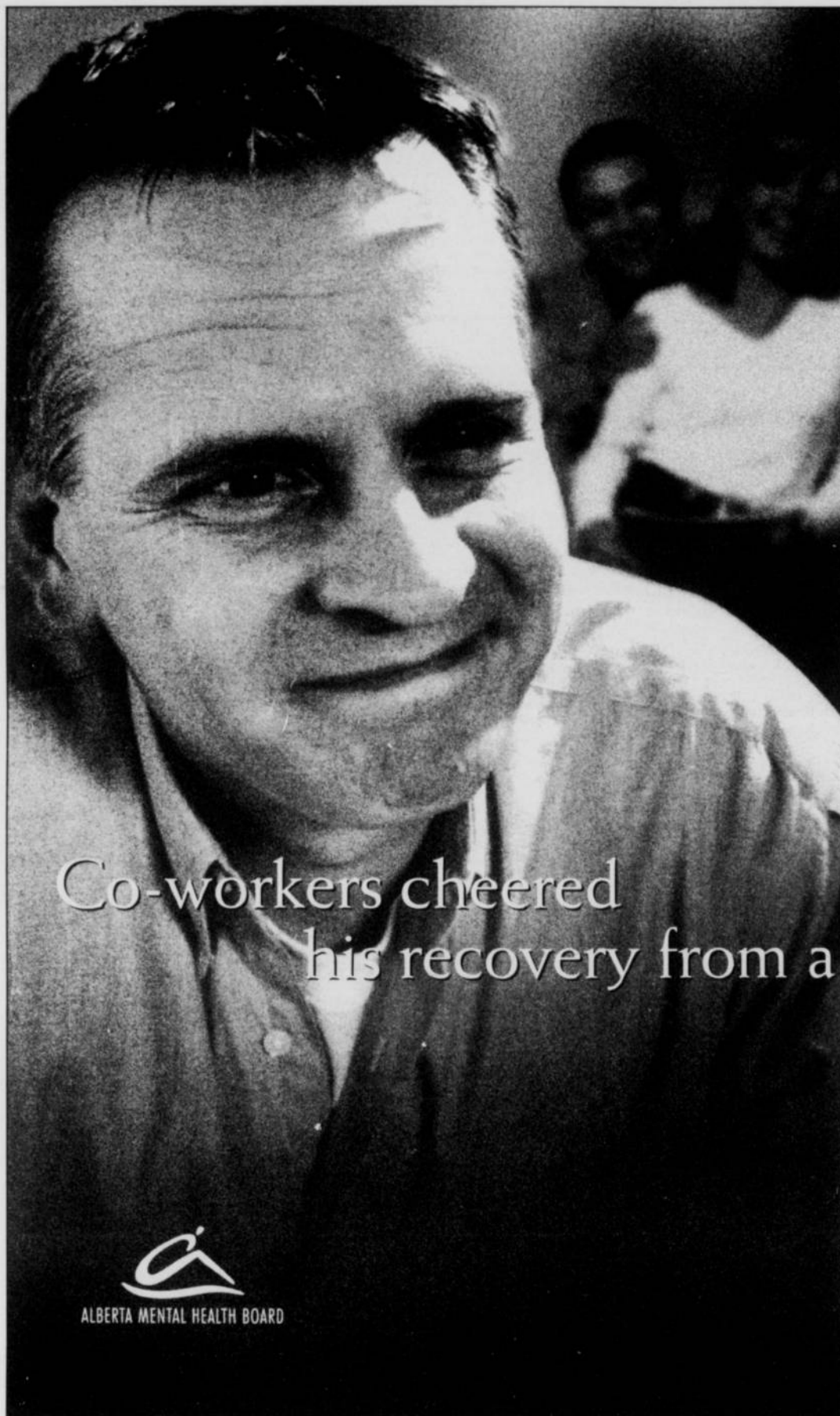
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ALBERTA MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

Mental illness is Alberta's Number One health disability.

Mental illness strikes more Albertans than breast cancer, diabetes or Alzheimer's disease. In fact, mental illness is the number one health disability across the country. Chances are, you'll miss more work due to mental health problems than heart disease or accidents.

Do you know enough about the illness that, one day, might hit close to home?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1 Mental illness only happens to people with a family history.

FALSE Mental illness strikes one in five Albertans. Some illnesses can be triggered by environment – such as the amount of stress in a person's life, or difficult personal relationships.

2 Too much stress can lead to mental illness.

TRUE Stress can lead to all types of health problems such as anxiety disorders, back and neck pain, or headaches. If stress gets out of control or lasts too long, it can lead to depression, which is a mental illness. Stress by itself isn't a mental illness.

3 People can work through mental illness.

TRUE AND FALSE Some people, with the right environment and circumstances, can overcome mental illness on their own. But many people will need some kind of treatment sooner or later. Getting treatment doesn't mean you're weak or sicker than others.

4 Only weak people get mental illness.

FALSE Mental illness affects people from all walks of life. People who don't cope well with stress are especially vulnerable. So are people who have troubled personal relationships. And so are people who have very high expectations of themselves – whether career, family or financial expectations. Often mental illness affects the people you'd least expect.

5 Workplace stress causes mental illness.

FALSE Dealing with workplace stress is unique to each individual. Most people who develop a mental illness find their problems stem from several areas of their life, such as relationships, finances and work issues.

6 You can help prevent mental illness.

TRUE Two things make a big difference: (a) Choosing to live well and manage life stresses; and (b) Maintaining healthy, supportive relationships with others.

WHAT IS MENTAL ILLNESS?

Mental illness can range from mild to serious, affecting the individual's health and relationships in a significant way.

Anxiety and phobias are examples of mental disorders. People with these disorders may have trouble sleeping, concentrating or maintaining their appetite.

Schizophrenia and depression are more serious illnesses that can cause more severe symptoms such as feeling hopeless or suicidal.

WHAT CAUSES MENTAL ILLNESS?

Mental illness is not caused by a weak personality or character flaw. Most mental illness is caused by:

- Biochemical processes in the brain
- Genes or heredity
- Reaction to trauma
- Prolonged exposure to stressful environments.

COMMON SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

Following are common signs and symptoms of mental illness.

- Sleeping more (or less)
- Feeling tired or overwhelmed
- Frequent fears or worries
- Panic or anxiety attacks
- Feeling restless or agitated
- Feeling hopeless or worthless
- Loss of appetite, or weight loss or gain
- Loss of pleasure in ordinary activities
- Increased use of drugs, alcohol or medications
- Frequent angry outbursts
- Excessive crying
- Increased or decreased sexual drive
- Racing thoughts or rapid speech
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Delusions or hearing voices

HOW DOES MENTAL ILLNESS START?

Mental illness usually starts slowly, with gradual changes in behaviour or personality. It doesn't suddenly appear out of the blue, like a person "snapping" one day. Often it is family members, friends or co-workers who first notice changes (unusual behavior or moods) in people close to them.

TREATING MENTAL ILLNESSES

Contrary to popular belief, people can't snap out of a mental illness or get over it. Mental illness is real, physical illness, and many people will need some form of treatment in order to get better.

Some common treatment options include counseling, therapy, medications, hospitalization or treatment for alcohol or drug abuse.

CAN PEOPLE STILL WORK WHEN THEY'RE ILL?

While some people may need time off work to get treatment, most will return to work once their condition is stable. Three things can help ensure a healthy return to work: a proper diagnosis; appropriate therapy; and the support of family, friends and co-workers.

WHAT CAN EMPLOYERS DO ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS?

- Be open about mental health. Create a safe environment where workers are encouraged to talk about their workloads, stress levels and family commitments.
- Teach employees and management to recognize the signs and symptoms of deteriorating mental health – in themselves and others.
- Recognize the common causes of workplace stress. Job insecurity, inflexibility, information overload (e-mails, cell phones) and work overload (overtime, fatigue) can all create stress.
- Recognize that stress at home will eventually come to work, and vice versa. Take a whole-person approach to employee health.

- Don't add to the stigma. The vast majority of people who don't seek help for mental health problems are afraid of the reaction they'll get or the impact on their job. Make sure your organization shows how far it will go to help employees with mental health problems – just as you would for someone who has a heart attack.

WHAT CAN EMPLOYEES DO?

- Take personal responsibility by recognizing your own reaction to stress. Manage stress on a daily basis – instead of counting on your annual vacation as a cure-all!
- Take stock of your life and decide what you really need to create balance. Plan to make concrete changes if necessary.
- Walk the talk. Be proud about taking vacations or personal time off. And support others who need a mental health break.
- Learn more about mental illness. One in five Albertans will develop mental illness during their lifetime. There's a good chance you'll need to know more about mental illness sooner or later, so start learning now.

REMINDER TO REGISTER!

"The Bottom Line" is a two-day conference targeted to business leaders who want to better understand the financial impact of mental illness (depression, stress, anxiety, etc.) on their organizations.

Register on-line and get the complete conference program at

www.buksa.com/thebottomline



The mental illness was a *different* story.

GOOD HELP IS AVAILABLE IN ALBERTA

- Your physician
- Employee assistance program through work
- Health professionals such as nurses, psychologists, family counselors, social workers and therapists
- Alberta Hospital (Edmonton and Ponoka)
- Claresholm Care Centre
- Canadian Mental Health Association
- Clergy

Community Mental Health Services

Your usual health professional is often the best source of mental health help. You can also contact any of the province's 70 community mental health clinics for a free assessment. Here are some of the main clinic phone numbers, or call 1-877-303-AMHB (2642) for the clinic nearest you.

**Calgary Central
Edmonton
Fort McMurray
Grande Prairie**

(403) 297-7311
(780) 427-4444
(780) 791-6194
(780) 538-5160

**Lethbridge
Medicine Hat
Red Deer**

(403) 381-5260
(403) 529-3500
(403) 340-5466

Crisis help

Crisis help is available from:

- Suicide Prevention Hotlines (check your local telephone directory)
- Community crisis lines
- Hospital emergency departments
- Crisis Management Help Line: 1-800-779-5057

Free Information Pamphlets

Call today for free information pamphlets on mental illness.

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Chatelaine Magazine reports that women make up half of all vehicle purchases. According to Chatelaine, women are responsible for 55 % of tune-ups and 45 % of major repairs. Whether you're a woman or a man, you may often wonder why you should bother with changing the oil in your car?

The answer is simple. Your car's engine generates temperatures in excess of 200°C under normal operating conditions. If it's a turbo, that's more like 300°C! The oil helps protect your engine. Oil prevents metal to metal contact and cleans out dirt and combustion by-products. Many people don't realize that oil is also an important part of the cooling system, dispersing about 20% of engine heat.

Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs to be replaced.

Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life. And at about \$20 per oil change, it is also one of the cheapest.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no - not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

There are also other additives or oil treatments you can buy separately. Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and improve fuel consumption. They are available at automotive stores or wherever you get your oil changed.

The Car Care Council answers some common questions about motor oil:

Q My owner's manual says I need an API (American Petroleum Institute) service rating SF engine oil. All I can find is SG. Is that okay?

A Yes. The API service ratings proceed in alphabetical order, so SG is a higher standard than SF. Owner's manuals typically say "use SF or higher oils", for example. However, you shouldn't put an SF oil into an engine that requires SG -- that could void your warranty and shorten your engine life.

Q What's a multigrade oil?

A The grade of an engine oil describes its viscosity (ability to flow). At lower temperatures, oil thickens and doesn't flow as easily -- like molasses in January. The lower the number, the more easily it will flow at low temperatures. Multigrades are oils that contain additives called viscosity index improvers, and so they offer a range of viscosities (e.g. 5W30). The lower the number in front of the "W", the greater the oil's ability to flow at low temperature. The number after the "W" indicates the oil's viscosity rating at normal engine operating temperatures. The "W" in the grade stands for winter.

Q Do I need a different oil in summer?

A Your owner's manual will tell you what grade of oil your car needs. Most newer cars use a 5W30 oil year round. Older cars may need a bit more viscosity to keep the protective film on the cylinderwalls. You'll probably need to use a 10W30 in the summer, switching to a 5W30 in winter for better starting and cold performance.

Q Should I change the oil filter every time I change the oil?

A Most owner's manuals call for a filter change every second oil change. However, the filter collects all the sludge and dirt from the engine, and your clean oil will be running through a dirty filter after every second oil change. Canadians average 2.8 oil changes per year.

The difference between changing the filter every time and every second time is not much more than \$5 a year. Considering the importance of clean oil to your engine, it's awfully cheap insurance to change the filter every time. If nothing else, be sure to follow the instructions in your owner's manual.

Q Can I mix different brands of engine oil?

A Yes, if you must. Because all oils are manufactured to API and SAE standards, you can mix different brands. Because every company has its own additives aimed at enhancing the oil's performance in your engine, you should not make a habit of mixing them -- you'll get the best performance by using the same oil. At a pinch, it's better to add a litre of 5W30 to an engine running on 10W30 than to run with low oil, but it's not a good idea to mix grades.

Q How often should I check my oil?

A Get to know your car. Some engines burn more oil than others, and you may have to add a litre of oil once or twice between oil changes. Others don't burn much oil. Check it regularly, whenever you get gas or at least once a week. If you've been driving, give the oil a few minutes to settle back into the sump.

Then pull the dipstick out, wipe it off, put it back in all the way, and pull it out again. Read the level of the oil -- it should be between the lines marked "full" and "add", or "max" and "min", depending on your car.



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Is Your Battery Tough Enough?

No matter where you live, Canada is a cold country in winter. When the first severe cold wave arrives you may discover that your faithful old battery no longer has the power to get your car started. A battery's output decreases as temperature drops, so a battery that was doing its job during the warm summer months, may only have half of its output when the thermometer dips below freezing. Meanwhile, your cold engine may need twice the starting power.

If your car is hard to start because of a weak battery, you should consider replacing it before it lets you down. When buying a battery you'll be selecting from among several within the size range that fits your car. In addition to the price, there are other factors which you should consider when buying your battery: cold cranking amps (explained below), reserve capacity, and length and type of warranty.

Cold cranking amps refers to the engine starting (cranking) output at -17° Celsius for 30 seconds. A starter may draw 400 amps, so at -17° C it would not take long on a cold Canadian winter morning to drain a battery rated at 300 cold cranking amps.

Reserve capacity refers to the length of time the battery will hold up without recharging. This usually is expressed in amperes of output per so many minutes. When comparing battery specifications, you should compare output and reserve on the same amperage per time basis. Typically, the reserve capacity rating will refer to the amount of time a battery can produce 26 amps at 27° degrees Celsius. (Headlights may draw about 15 amps versus a tail light's 1.5 amps.)

When idling along in stop-and-go traffic, with the heater, defroster, tape deck, and lights turned on, the electrical system is carrying a heavy load. It's comforting to know there is a strong battery under the hood. That security is well worth the effort of evaluating the best battery for your particular car.

Remember, replacing the battery is no substitute for regularly maintaining your vehicle. If an engine is in borderline condition,

needs a valve job or tune-up, even a strong battery may not get the car started.

Where can you get an automotive battery? In addition to retail outlets and department stores, you may also want to go to your local automotive parts wholesaler. Many of them will also accept your old battery and dispose of it properly.

Car Care Canada encourages you to dispose of your battery properly. Did you know that one

pound of lead from a battery or other source can contaminate 7,000,000 gallons of water, making it unfit for human consumption (the average car battery contains 17 to 23 lbs of lead)? Canadian automotive battery manufacturers participate in battery recycling programs across the country. Today, millions of units of scrap batteries are returned and disposed of in an environmentally safe fashion.

Cold Enough for You?

Most people think that if they winterize their cars in the fall, before it gets really cold, they'll make it through the winter without problems. And they're mostly right. Others think that if they haven't had a problem yet, they won't have one for the rest of the winter. (Now there's a recipe for trouble.)

Difficulty starting? A cold engine is a stiff engine -- it's hard to get the pistons moving, to draw in the fuel, and get started. So it needs more battery power. In cold weather, your battery may produce only 40% of the power it produces in warm weather, so give it a break -- use a block heater. A block heater, with a timer to turn it on a couple of hours before you need your car, will make starting much easier. Starting warm can save you money on gas, too.

Take a look at your battery terminals. Is there any white deposit on them? That corrosion can insulate the terminals and prevent the battery giving your car its first boost of power in the morning to get it going. If your battery is getting a little elderly, you may not get a second chance.

It can take up to 40,000 volts to zap a spark into your cylinders. If the ignition wires are worn or cracked, some of that power may not make it, and you could have starting troubles -- especially in damp weather.

Another tip -- keep your gas tank at least half full. That limits any condensation in the tank, so you're less likely to get gas line freezing. Add a little gas line antifreeze every second time you fill up

the gas tank just to be sure.

One of the most important things to watch is your cooling system. There are two things to watch: the concentration of coolant, and the amount. In most parts of Canada, a 50/50 mix of coolant and water keeps the coolant from freezing, lubricates the water pump, and protects the cooling system from corrosion. In very cold areas, it may be necessary to increase the concentration of coolant -- but never more than 70% coolant to 30% water.

But if you're like most Canadians, you're more concerned about heating than cooling at this time of year.

The only heat you get is from the engine, which is why your heater blows cold when you first start your vehicle (before the engine warms up). If your coolant is low, your heater is the first thing to suffer, so keep your antifreeze topped up.

You may also hear a squealing noise (audible over your own teeth chattering) from the heater fan. That could indicate a worn bearing in the fan motor, which will probably seize up on you when you need it most.

If there's a lot of moisture on your windshield, and the defroster can't remove it, you could have a faulty heater core.

That's a mini-radiator that transfers engine heat into your passenger compartment. Don't delay, get it fixed -- you need to be able to see where you're going, and defrosters have enough trouble keeping windows clear in very cold weather.

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Hosegood wins championships at 2000 Stampede Simmental Show

Simmental breeders brought out their cattle in strong numbers and solid quality for their show at the Calgary Stampede, July 14, 2000. Judge Knice Overpeck, Clinton, Indiana, scrutinized the 53 entries and chose some popular champions.

Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood, Didsbury, Alta., showed the Grand Champion Bull, NUG Red Dog 7J. The yearling bull had earlier been selected as the Junior Champion.

Reserve Champion Bull honors also went to Hosegood. Her bull calf entry, YR The Brick, had also been named the Champion Bull Calf.

In the female category, Shadow Mountain Simmentals, Kelly McAllister, Olds, Alta., showed the Grand Champion, Uly-Honey-Suckle 2E, earlier chosen as the Senior Champion Female.

Czech-Mate Farms, Jim Smith, Carstairs, won the Reserve Grand Champion Female honors too with Ultra Preferred Finess 14H. Finess had also been selected as the Res. Senior Champion Female earlier in the show.

Other Female age category winners included: Champion Female Calf - Parkhill Ranches, Les Duncan and Darryl Snider, Calgary; Res. **Champion Female Calf - Southpaw Cattle Co., Ron Daley and Tammy Van Tighem, Carstairs**; Junior Champion Female - Southpaw; and Res. Junior Champion Female - Southpaw.

Other Bull age category winners were:

Reserve Champion Bull Calf - Troy and Karyn Drake, Kathryn; and Senior Champion Bull - **Bedrock Simmentals, Ron Hettiger, Cremona.**

In the group classes, **Southpaw won the Breeder's Herd title.**

Southpaw finished up their successful day as the show's Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor.

The 90th Calgary Exhibition and Stampede offers more than 45 International Stock Show events during the 10 days of the "The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth."

The Bank of Montreal is the major Stock Show sponsor.

GRAND CHAMPION
Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood of Didsbury took home the award for Simmental Grand Champ Bull at the Calgary Stampede Stock Show this summer.



CWB asks CGC to enforce Canada Grain Act

In response to grain company threats to refuse to unload rail cars coming from Northwest Terminal in Unity, SK, the CWB has asked the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) to enforce the Canada Grain Act and ensure the cars are unloaded.

Northwest Terminal secured the additional rail cars through the CWB's tendering process and the Canada Grain Act clearly states that terminals must unload the cars if there is space. Failing to do so can result in the terminal being fined or having its licence removed.

"The CWB will not stand idly by and let the grain transportation system grind to a halt to the detriment of farmers," said Adrian Measner, Executive Vice-President of Marketing.

"It's one thing for the companies not to participate in the tendering process. It's quite another for them to illegally try to punish those independent companies that do take advantage of the tendering processes."

As shipper, the CWB has con-

tacted the railways to ensure the grain is moved to port position.

"If the CWB did not have a role in transportation, the independent companies and farmer-owned terminals would be at the mercy of companies with terminals at port," said Measner. "This could result in farmers having fewer options and less competition for their deliveries in this country."

The federal government announced transportation legislation in June that stated 25% of the CWB's grain movement must be through tendering. The CWB has proceeded to make the system work as effectively as possible. The grain companies, who originally lobbied for tendering, have refused to tender.

"Some of the smaller companies obviously believe the risk is manageable and have tendered," said Measner.

"You'd think all companies would be interested in the revenue and movement tendering would provide."

Calvin Aussenhus inducted into AFRD Ag Hall of Fame

The Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AFRD), Ty Lund, is pleased to announce the inductions of three extraordinary men to AFRD's Hall of Fame. For their distinguished service to agriculture, Calvin Aussenhus of Didsbury, Jim Graham of Rainier, and Dr. John Toogood of Edmonton, will be posthumously honoured at the Hall of Fame awards ceremony, October 6, 2000, at the Mayfield Inn in Edmonton.

"This year's inductees are wonderful examples of what strong leadership, innovation, tenacity and passion for one's livelihood can accomplish. They deserve our respect and admiration for what they have done to further the health and vitality of the province's agriculture industry," noted the Minister.

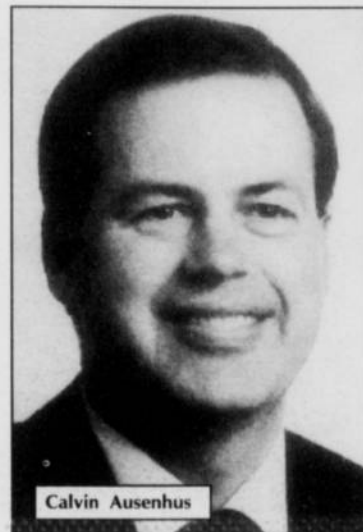
The Hall of Fame Selection Committee chooses Hall of Fame inductees based on strong personal qualities as well as their significant contributions to agriculture and rural life in Alberta. The government of Alberta is proud to salute this year's inductees and their families for their outstanding achievements.

Calvin Wayne Aussenhus Almost 25 years ago, a new vision for farming began to grow near the small Alberta

town of Didsbury. Frustrated with a lack of grain marketing options, Calvin Aussenhus and a group of neighbors began loading rail cars themselves. It was the start of a revolution and Cal would lead the charge to a more open grain handling and marketing system for western farmers. In 1979, Cal co-founded Chinook Grain. It pioneered producer grain car loading and on-farm grain pickup.

By giving farmers direct access to feedlots and rail cars, off-board grain prices took off. To combat the negative effects the Canola Cash Call Market had on shipping options, Chinook Grain let farmer's book dealer cars at reduced rates. Cal co-founded four producer organizations, including the Western Barley Growers Association, and advised several more. He showed farmers how to reduce their price risk by using the futures and commodities markets. He advocated for changes in Alberta's Futures Exchange, better Alberta representation on the Winnipeg Com-

modity Association and the establishment of the Ag. Options Market in western Canada. Cal was also the first member of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange Board of Governors not from Manitoba. He helped develop the Alberta Barley Contract (later called the Western Barley Contract), which today is recognized as the world standard.



Calvin Aussenhus

Ministers to set the record straight

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanciel and Canadian Wheat Board Minister Ralph Goodale have a message for American farm and political leaders: Canada and the United States have prospered under free trade and will continue to do so if differences are managed through dialogue based on facts, not myths.

Both Ministers will make this point Sept. 28 when they deliver keynote speeches to the Canadian/United States Agricultural Issues Emerging from the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) conference in Brookings, South Dakota.

The two-day conference is aimed at providing a better understanding of how NAFTA is being implemented and its impacts on Canada-U.S. trade. Ministers are pleased the event will be held, at South Dakota State University as they expect the venue will provide a greater opportunity

for constructive dialogue.

"The U.S. and Canada continue to be each other's largest trading partners overall, and are amongst each other's best customers for agricultural and agri-food products," said Mr. Vanciel.

"But in the past, we have heard some voices in the U.S. express unjustified concerns about imports from Canada, or Canadian trade practices. In fact, Canada is an open, honest and friendly trader and we consider that rhetoric does not help governments in either country work together to resolve the problems plaguing farmers on both sides of the border."

"While Canada for the most part enjoys an amicable trading relationship with the U.S., there are a lot of misconceptions about our trading practices and the Canadian Wheat Board in particular," said Mr. Goodale.

"We take great excep-

tion to these fallacies and we want to make sure we can set the record straight."

Mr. Goodale will hold a conference call back to Canadian media to discuss the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB), the recent filing of a Section 301 petition under U.S. trade law against the board and details of his speech on the CWB at the conference.

The call will be held Thursday, September 28 at 5:15 p.m. (local time), 6:15 p.m. in Ottawa. To register, media should contact John LeVatte at (613) 759-6552.

Mr. Vanciel will participate in a roundtable discussion featuring Canadian and U.S. politicians and academics beginning early in the morning Sept. 29 and will hold a conference call back to Canadian media.

The call will be held at 11:45 a.m. (local time), 12:45 p.m. in Ottawa. To register, media should contact John LeVatte at (613) 759-6552.

Olds Auction Market Report

for the week ending Sept. 27, 2000

Cattle 2441 - Hogs 164

Butcher Cattle:

Grain Fed and Exotic 57 to 62
Med. Flesh Cows 52 to 56; Older Cows 47 to 51;
Bologna Bulls 66 to 71; Holstein Cows 47 to 57;
Feeder Bulls 71 to 84

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 180 to 214; heifers 160 to 197;
400 lb steers 165 to 198; heifers 150 to 176;
500 lb steers 145 to 171; heifers 140 to 154;
600 lb steers 135 to 154; heifers 130 to 144;
700 lb steers 127 to 141; heifers 120 to 135;
800 lb steers 120 to 134; heifers 115 to 127;
900 lb steers 110 to 126; heifers 107 to 123;
1000 lb steers 103 to 118; heifers 101 to 115;
Bred Cows 940 to 1235; Cow/Calf Pairs 1110 to 1430;
Holstein Steers 600-1000 85 to 120

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 140 to 300; Baby Heifer Calves 125 to 215;
Larger Bull Calves 325 to 570; Larger Heifer Calves 225 to 530

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 28 to 43; Small Feeders 44 to 68;
Sows & Gilts 120 to 210; Larger Feeders 70 to 110;

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 70; Feeder Lambs 95; Nannies 70; Billies 100

Feed: Small Square Hay 1.75 to 4.20

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Wheat stem sawfly showing up in Alberta crops

Wheat stem sawfly is native to North America and lives in grasses, mostly the wheatgrasses, *Agropyron*. Cultivated hosts include wheat, rye, triticale and some varieties of barley.

"Within the wheats, spring wheat is most heavily attacked in Alberta, with winter wheat becoming a potential host in Alberta only within the last few years," says Jim Jones, entomologist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton.

"In Montana, winter wheat has been severely infested and is perhaps the major host there. Winter wheat is occasionally attacked in southern Alberta. The old varieties of durum wheat were resistant to wheat stem sawfly, but some new varieties are susceptible. Oats and broad-leaved crops are immune."

Female wasps lay eggs in barley, but the larvae don't live long enough to cause yield losses.

Plant age is important because plants that have not reached the jointing (stem elongation) stage are not acceptable to females. Similarly, plants in the boot stage are immune to sawfly attack.

The sawfly larva feeds within the stem and burrows down to or below ground level by the time the wheat heads begin to ripen.

It then turns around, head upwards, and cuts through the stem about two centimetres above the ground, seals the end above itself, spins a cocoon in the stem and passes the winter as a larva in diapause (hibernation).

"Overwintering larvae pu-

pate within their cocoons in May and adults begin to emerge in early June," explains Jones.

"As is common for many insects, males start to emerge first followed within a few days by females. A study in northern Montana showed peak male emergence occurred about June 15 and peak female emergence about June 25. Sawflies are rather inactive insects that drift from plant to plant and spend most of their time resting on grass stems. The wheat stem sawfly has only one generation per year."

There are nine known parasites of wheat stem sawfly, but only one species provides significant control.

Bracon cephi, a native braconid wasp, is one of the few insect parasites that can move from grass to crops with the sawfly.

When weather conditions delay crop maturation and sawfly larval development, *B. cephi* can produce another generation, thus extending its control of the wheat stem sawfly population.

Bracorz lisogaster, a close relative of *B. cephi*, attacks sawfly larvae in the stems of grasses. It can significantly control wheat stem sawfly on native grasslands and roadsides.

"Viruses cause disease in the wheat stem sawfly and at times are an important natural control agent," adds Jones. "Certain viruses are registered biocontrol agents in Canada for use on a limited number of pests (red-headed pine sawfly and douglas-fir tussock moth)."

Sawflies are plant-eaters. The wheat stem sawfly is best known as a pest of wheat and

has caused extensive losses to wheat in the northern Great Plains.

Its history in Canada dates from 1895, when it damaged wheat near Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and Souris, Manitoba.

The wheat stem sawfly was slow to adapt to cereals, but achieved pest status in the 1910s and 20s.

"The greatest losses occur around the margins of fields," says Jones.

"Wheat stem sawfly losses are of two types. Larvae feed within the stem of the plant and reduce yield, by five to 15 per cent in total seed weight, and quality through reduced protein and kernel weight. Larvae cut stems causing stems to break in the wind, fall to the ground and become unharvestable. The effects of feeding by larvae usually go unnoticed until the plants are toppled by wind and the weight of maturing heads. Mature larvae chew part way through and all around the inside of the stem just before cocoon formation in late summer."

Sampling and monitoring of crops to determine the percentage of plants cut by sawfly per square metre prior to harvest, is recommended.

Control methods are required if 10 to 15 per cent of the crop in the previous year was cut by sawfly.

"Most fluctuations in populations are caused indirectly by weather," says Jones. "The effects of rainfall or drought on the primary food plants (grasses) are important to determining the size of infestations in the secondary food plants (cereals)."

When the weather is rainy in the fall or spring, the numbers of large, head-bearing stems of native grasses are adequate for sawfly populations. But when there is a drought, the numbers of grass stems suitable for attack are few and the sawfly concentrates its attack on wheat instead of on grasses. Since only one sawfly will emerge per stem, a shortage of suitable oviposition sites results in higher mortality due to cannibalism.

When rain promotes an abundance of suitable stems, the proportion of stems receiving more than one egg is low and sawfly populations increase.

During warm, sunny, windless weather, and especially after rain, the sawflies disperse widely. Their attack is otherwise concentrated near the field margins in fewer plants."

Drought conditions can reduce infestations the following year by killing plants that have larvae inside them. Drought in the spring can

cause overwintered larvae to re-enter diapause but the influence of this on population size is not clear.

Abundant rainfall tends to produce outbreaks of stem rust disease, which is harmful to sawfly larvae. In one instance only 18 per cent of larvae survived in heavily rusted wheat.

A population decline in 1955 was attributed to high rainfall and severe rust infestations that killed the larvae in 1954.

Populations build up and damage often occurs at field edges where suitable grass and crop hosts coincide.

The wheat stem sawfly is a weak flier and will not take flight readily during cool, rainy or windy weather. Sunny calm weather during the egg-laying period promotes the dispersal of the wheat stem sawfly.

Weather also affects populations of the parasite, *Bracon cephi*.

The parasites are inactive when the grass or crop is wet, but become active when conditions are drier.

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With commodity prices hitting historical lows, Agricore faced another challenging year, as did farmers and the rest of the grain industry. Agricore's chief executive officer Gord Cummings says a very competitive industry also weighed heavily on profits.

"It was another very demanding year" says Cummings. "But we are now in a good position to compete

whatever the market conditions."

Agricore earnings before taxes and depreciation totaled \$52.2 million, an increase of 21 percent over the previous year.

Grain shipments also increased to 8.1 million tonnes, up from 7.7 million tonnes the year before.

Crop input and related service revenues were \$560 million making Agricore the leading retailer of crop inputs and related services in western Canada.

Agricore continued to invest in the future by building strategically located high through-

put country elevators and agro service centres across western Canada to better service its

customers.

Capital spending for Agricore totaled \$121 million, down from \$177 million the year before and is expected to decline significantly in the future.

"I am pleased to say the majority of our country development plan is complete," says Agricore's president Neil Silver.

"Agricore is in a good position to pass on to farmers the efficiencies of the system we've created."

Agricore is a Canadian, farmer-owned agri-business that provides fully integrated grain and special crops marketing and handling services through its prairie-wide network of elevators and specialized processing plants.

Agricore also handles a full range of agronomic inputs, supplies and services through retail outlets located all across western Canada.



Practices to reduce sawfly damage in crops

A number of practices reduce losses caused by wheat stem sawfly. More than any other practice, the use of resistant varieties has reduced sawfly damage.

"Sawfly populations have increased in recent years, perhaps because of a neglect, or reluctance, to use resistant varieties; a decline in resistance properties of the new varieties; or, the tendency to use fewer tillage operations," says Jim Jones, entomologist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "A resurgence in sawfly populations recently led to losses estimated at over \$5 million in 1990."

Some practices that can help control sawfly populations include:

Using resistant varieties - Lethbridge Research Station has maintained a 'sawfly nursery' for a number of years and since 1987 has evaluated wheat varieties for resistance to wheat stem sawfly. Two sawfly resistant varieties of hard red spring wheat, Lancer and Leader, are currently registered in Canada. Resistance to wheat stem sawfly is closely related to stem solidness and all resistant wheat varieties have solid or semi-solid stems.

Crop rotation - Plant crops that are immune or resistant to wheat stem sawfly. Flax and durum acreage increased after farmers used flax to clear land of sawfly infestations. Durum varieties planted now for sawfly control should have sawfly resistance. Oats is virtually immune to wheat stem sawfly.

Larvae rarely survive in barley.

Trap crops - A permanent trap crop of smooth brome grass around a field will reduce the number of larvae that survive in ditches and headlands. Plants that attract adults are used to collect a sizeable portion of the population. Some control measure is then used to destroy the insects. Susceptible varieties may be used as a trap strip provided the plants are harvested, mowed or cultivated before the larvae move to the base of the plant (before mid-July). Resistant varieties or non-host plants such as oats, brome grass, flax or other broad-leaved crop may be used because females do not fly far from their site of emergence.

Delayed seeding - Delayed seeding in spring produces a crop that is unattractive to females at egg laying time. Late maturing varieties allow production of two generations of parasites, which results in fewer sawflies the following year.

Summer fallow - Summer fallow infested stubble and then cultivate in early June to bury pupating adults.

Tillage - Shallow tillage in fall increases larval mortality. Deep tillage buries overwintering larvae and reduces adult emergence dramatically but may not be practical because of the potential for soil erosion.

Burning - Burning infested stubble may reduce sawfly numbers but it also greatly reduces parasite numbers and the benefits of returning

stubble to the soil. In view of other cultural control options available, burning is not recommended.

Conservation tillage - Continuous cropping of susceptible crops and reduced tillage improve larval survival and therefore increase the risk of infestation. Tillage in late fall and spring reduces sawfly populations harbored in stubble. The less the soil is disturbed, the more sawflies will emerge from the stubble. Conservation tillage and wheat stem sawfly management appears to be incompatible, but producers might consider the benefits of moldboard plowing of small, heavily infested parts of fields.

Swathing - Swath sawfly infested wheat as soon as kernel moisture drops below 40 per cent to save infested stems before they fall.

Delayed planting - Research from Montana indicates that if planting is delayed until May 20th, damage is significantly reduced compared to earlier planting. Yield and quality may suffer if planting is delayed. Accordingly, Montana recommends delayed planting only when sawfly infestation risk is high and a susceptible variety is grown.

Early harvest - Harvest early before sawfly damage occurs and preferably before larvae have moved below the cutting height.

Cutting for forage or silage are options. Some standard varieties of wheat may yield better than others when harvested early.

Avoid harmful practices - Do not re-crop infested stubble. Use an alternative crop. Summer fallow badly infested

parts of fields. Cultivate summer fallow in early June before adults emerge. Do not plant a susceptible crop on or adjacent to land that was infested in the previous year.

Biological control - parasitic insects are an important regulator of sawfly populations.

Reductions in infestations have been attributed to heavy parasitism in the same or in the immediately preceding

years.

"Initially, sawflies in grain fields were apparently free of parasites; over time, the number of parasitized sawflies gradually increased," adds Jones. "Different parasite species vary in their effects on sawfly populations, depending on whether the infested host plant is in a native or cultivated habitat. One parasite, *B. lisogaster*, prefers larvae in grasses over cereals."

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Natural needle loss occurs as the evergreen ages and becomes larger and more dense. The inside needles are unable to photosynthesize, due to shade and the result is NNL.

The amount of needle loss will vary from year to year depending on the conditions the evergreen is grown under. Stressful conditions as well as above normal growth can affect the amount of NNL. Needles that are dropped are not replaced. It is natural for older, mature evergreens to be open and free of needles near the trunk.

If you suspect your evergreen is being affected by something other than NNL such as disease, insects, flooding, chemical injury, animal damage or winter injury, contact the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre in Indian Head, Sk. at (306) 695-2284 or visit our web site at www.agr.ca/pfra/shelterbelt.htm

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Van Alta wins championships

Blonde d'Aquitaine breeders bought a solid cattle line-up to their beef show at the 2000 Calgary Stampede, July 10, 2000. Wayne Burgess, Airdrie, Alta., judged the 33 entries and chose some exceptional champions.

Shirley Bilton, Staveland, Alta., showed the Grand Champion Bull, West Winds Houston 127H. The two-year old had earlier been selected as the Senior Champion. Reserve Champion Bull honors went to Anchor K Cattle, Cathy Kendal, Blackie. Their bull calf entry, Anchor K Kingpin 8K, had been named the Champion Bull Calf.

Among the female entries, Van Alta Blondes, Pete Van Tighem, Carstairs, showed the Grand Champion, Van Alta Vicki 4F, earlier chosen as the Senior Champion Female. Anchor K Cattle won the Reserve Grand Champion Female honors with Sundance Heavenly Hash 34H. Hash had also earlier been selected as the Reserve Senior Champion Female.

Other Female age category winners included:
Heifer Calf Champion - Van Alta; Res. Heifer Calf Champion - Bilton; Junior Champion Female - Van Alta; and Res. Junior Champion Female - Ken Morrow, Drumheller.

Other Bull age category winners were:
Res. Bull Calf Champion - Van Alta; Junior Champion Bull - MacKenzie Agr. Ent. D.V. Ltd., Ken and Mary MacKenzie, Drayton Valley; Res. Junior Champion Bull - Van Alta; and Res. Senior Champion Bull - Van Alta.

In the group classes, Van Alta won the Breeder's Herd title. Ken Morrow had his group of three chosen as Get-of-Sire champions.

Pete Van Tighem, Van Alta Blondes won both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor honors.

The 90th Calgary Exhibition and Stampede offers more than 45 International Stock Show events during the 10 days of the "The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth." The Bank of Montreal is the major Stock Show sponsor.

CWB Now: Control for farmers

Farmers given control. Beginning later this year, farmers will be in the driver's seat in terms of how rail capacity for CWB business is awarded to grain companies.

The CWB is changing the way in which rail cars for the movement of wheat and barley are divided among grain companies. Under the old system, rail cars were allocated to grain companies based on past handling and formulas while the new system awards rail cars to grain companies according to the amount of business they actually do with farmers. That means the focus is shifting away from a grain company's past market share to its true customer base. The amount of grain a company has contracted with producers, as well as cash ticket deliveries, will determine a grain company's customer base and the number of contracts and deliveries means a shift in the percentage of rail cars each grain company receives.

This shift gives farmers greater flexibility in choosing where to do business. Under the old system, once farmers signed a contract and delivered to an elevator, they didn't have much bargaining power other than threatening to leave and take their business to another grain company. Now if they leave, they'll take both their grain and

rail cars with them. Grain companies will have to recognize farmers' increased power and work harder to keep their business because the number of cars the companies received will be based on how much business they hold.

In making this change, the CWB is responding to farmers' desire to influence the movement of their grain and gain

better service. Farmers are key players in grain handling and transportation just like the railways and grain companies.

The CWB believes they should also have influence in reforming the grain handling and transportation systems to encourage efficiency and lower costs.

The new system is expected to be in place by December.

2000 Fed Barley Quality Competition

The deadline to register for this year's Barley Quality Competition is Oct. 11, 2000. To register contact the Alberta Barley Commission. Their phone number is 1-800-265-9111 or contact your local Crop Specialist at Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development (AAFRD).

There are reports of some good quality barley that was harvested earlier. This might be the year to enter the contest in light of some of the more recent poor harvest conditions.

There are three categories: Hulled Barley for Cattle, Hulled Barley for Hogs and Hulless Barley for Hogs.

Hulled and hulless samples

will be analysed separately. The samples will be tested for moisture content, dockage, test weight, plumpness, uniformity, digestible energy, amino acids, hull retention and protein. Greatest emphasis will be put on the characteristics important to each category end user, ie cattle or hogs.

There are some great prizes for the winners:

1st prize - trip to California; 2nd prize - certified seed and crop protection products; 3rd prize - crop protection products; Super Barley prize - tractor time (50 hours).

Perennial cereal rye: a revolution in livestock feeding?

Finding the ideal feed that will allow animals to make rapid weight gains is the dream of every beef producer.

And, thanks to Canadian research that builds on work started 40 years ago by a German researcher, a new forage crop could prove to be the answer.

The research, being done at Agriculture and Canada's (AAFC) Lethbridge Research Centre, will give some Prairie farmers the opportunity to try out a new variety of perennial rye as early as next year.

If all goes well, it is expected to be widely available to farmers by 2003 and offers tremendous advantages because it will grow for several years without re-seeding, which could mean substantial savings for producers.

"Producers will benefit from a 15-to-20-per-cent reduction in feed costs, thus boosting farm profitability," said Dr. Surya Acharya, the scientist who heads the project at the

Lethbridge Research Centre.

Dr. Acharya added: "In our research, we observed perennial cereal rye takes advantage of wet soils in the spring, offers the possibility of a second cutting, promotes soil conservation, responds favorably to the addition of fertilizer or irrigation water and does not require any special equipment."

The tests are being carried out on some 14 hectares of land.

Farmers who tried the crop as part of the experiment, have discovered surprising results. In April, the plant reaches a height of 20-25 centimetres, versus five to seven centimetres for winter wheat.

"One beef producer in Alberta has found that his animals are gaining about two kilos a day," said Dr. Acharya. "Another reported that his cow calf pair were gaining about 1.5 kilos a day."

And perennial cereal rye has the potential to rival barley as

a silage crop. Based on current data, this variety of rye matures before barley, with nearly identical yields and nutritional quality. With the support from Alberta Cattlemen's Association, the Lethbridge centre's Dr. Zahir Mir is conducting a feeding trial with cattle to determine the effect of feeding perennial cereal rye silage on performance and carcass quality.

Production of grains and oilseeds in Canada has more than doubled since the 1950s. This increase is a result of

larger seeded areas and greater yields.


Canada exports about \$1.68 billion worth of beef and beef products worldwide.

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Golf Club windup

by Marge St Clair

What a wonderful day, good weather, a great turnout and a wonderful meal, who could ask for anything more?

1st flight

1. Al McCoy, Joyce McCoy, Greg Hunter, Bruce Dunn
2. Warren Tersigni, Carolyn Tainsh, Troy Stobart, Jim Wadel

2nd flight

1. Greg Lewis, Cathy Lawrence, Al Davies, Jerry van Rammel
2. Eddie Krebs, Rita Krebs, Doug Rutherford, Kim Rutherford

3rd flight

1. Cam Steward, Nan Steward, Bob Travis, Bob Wright
2. Vern & Shelley Wilshusen, Bob & Donna Wilshusen

Hole Prizes

Short Drive, Ladies - Jen Robertson, Men - Troy Stobart
Out of bounds, Harold Krebs.

Closest in 2 shots, Steve Robertson

Ladies long drive, Sheila Kabatoff

Ladies long putt, Sheila Kabatoff

Closest in 2 shots, Ora Wolgemuth

Long putt, Brent Youngs

Closest to pin, Men - Jim Armour, Ladies - Sheila Kabatoff

Men's long drive, Dean LaChance

Annual Ray Lea Construction fun golf

By Marge St. Clair

The snow was all melted and it was just a beautiful afternoon for the many registrants to be on the golf course, and fun it was for all.

A great BBQ'd steak dinner to partake of after the golfing and prizes for all. Gerlinda was given a hearty vote of thanks for all the organizing, also a hearty vote of thanks to all the faithful sponsors, its wonderful to be a part of such a great tournament each year. Thanks Ray.

And the winners are:

1st: Shawn Belecki, Stuart

Blyth, Ray Lea, Roger Logan

2nd: Carolyn Tainsh, Jim

Tainsh, Sheila Kabatoff, Shawn

Hall

3rd: Grant Hemming, Brenda

Hemming, Harold Krebs, Pat

Krebs

Low hidden hole: Trev

Butterfield, Darlene Butterfield,

Lewis Klinck, Bill St. Clair

High hidden hole: Gene

Musgrove, Getty Musgrove,

John Kavanagh, Lori Kavanagh

Most putts on practice green:

(Team) Rick Phillips, Terry

Phillips, Keith Mullen, Laurel

Mullen

Closest to pin #8 team:

Miles Trewin, Derek Taylor,

Ray Herrick, Lance Plewis

Men's long drive #4: Stuart

Blyth

Ladies long drive #5: Edna

van Dam

Ladies long putt #6: Gwen

Haynes

Men's long putt #7: Trevor

Butterfield

Didsbury Curling Club notes

by Marge St Clair

We are looking forward to an exciting season at our curling rink this winter. Our rocks now have the blue hone inserts and each set will have the decals of the sponsors on them. Same with the new dividers and the bumper pads. We do appreciate the sponsorship of all these improvements. The water will be de-ionized and the middle walkway will be removed.

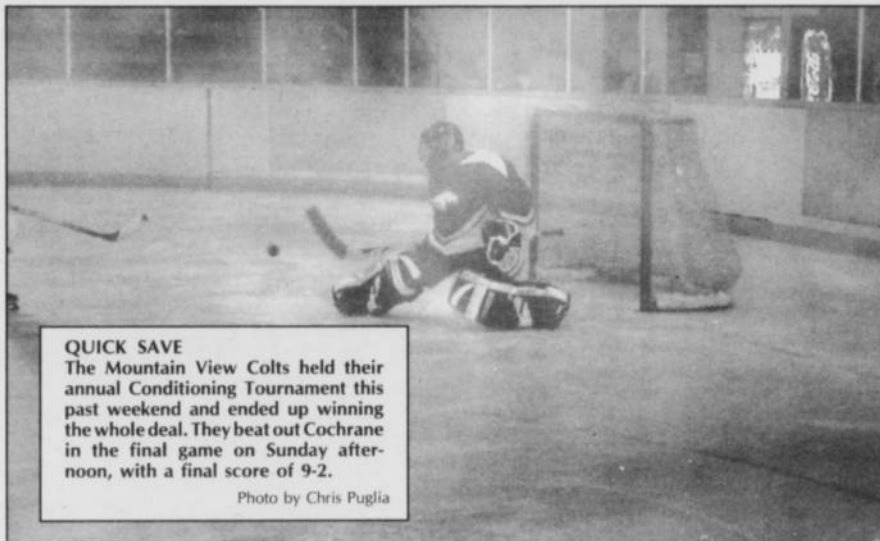
Registration night will be held Thurs. Oct. 5 starting at 7 pm. We have a "Green spiel" planned for evenings Oct. 16, 17 & 18 with a Halloween theme and costumes and a learn to curl clinic on Sat Oct. 21 starting at 10 am, free to all.

We have plans for new leagues this year. A Sunday afternoon - evening league for families, a push broom league on Tues. mornings and a ladies morning league on Thursdays.

Designated smoking areas will continue as last year.

We welcome you to come to registration night on Thurs. Oct. 5, meet your league reps and the executive.

If you are a new resident of town or surrounding districts, we hope you will come to the curling rink on Oct. 5.



QUICK SAVE

The Mountain View Colts held their annual Conditioning Tournament this past weekend and ended up winning the whole deal. They beat out Cochrane in the final game on Sunday afternoon, with a final score of 9-2.

Photo by Chris Puglia

Rob Bell To Defend Bull Riding Championship at Canadian Finals Rodeo

By Barry Williams

Water Valley bull rider, Rob Bell, will defend his Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bull riding championship at the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

The chutes at the CFR will open at Edmonton's Sky Reach Centre on Nov. 10 and run through to Nov. 12.

Bell won the 1999 CPRA bull riding championship by setting a sCFR single season earnings record with \$20,202. If he successfully defends the bull riding championship he will be only the fourth bull rider in Canadian history to win back to back championships. The last rider to turn the trick was Wade Joyal in 1993/1994. Only two riders Gid Garstad and Wilf Gerlitz have won the CPRA bull riding ythree consecutive years.

During the 2000 CPRA rodeo season Bell finished in fifth place with earnings \$15,834.

At Edmonton Bell will be joined by two other area bull riders Big Valley's Kelly Armstrong and Water Valley bull rider Chad Pighin. Armstrong placed eighth in the CPRA standings cashing in \$15,549, while Pighin earned \$14,950 for ninth place.

With ambitions of tossing lightning quick lassos at the CFR there will be several area ropers including Madden's Cliff Williamson, who has tied down close to \$500,000 on Canadian soil, Water Valley's Mark Nugent, Carstairs' Joe

Lucas and Wiborne's Guy Smith. Nugent finished third in the CPRA standings with \$19,106, Smith placed fourth with earnings of \$15,466, Lucas finished sixth pocketing \$15,273 and Williamson held onto lucky seven tucking \$14,577 into his Wrangler jeans.

Williamson, Lucas, and Nugent have ridden into the arena as Canadian champions, while Smith is still trying to tie down a national crown. For the record, Williamson, who now holds the record for most consecutive appearances at the CFR has won the Canadian calf roping championship in 1989, 1991 and 1996 and was the 199 Calgary Stampede \$50,000 winner.

Often Williamson's trailing buddy, Lucas, won the CPRA calf roping championship in 1983, 1986, 1988 and 1987. He has also roped the Calgary Stampede \$50,000 jackpot.

Amongst these roping cowboys, Smith has yet to win a Canadian championship in only three trips to the CFR.

Armstrong is a veteran at taming a pen of rank bulls as he won the CFR average bull riding title in 1997. After leading the 1998 CPRA seasonal bull riding standings, Armstrong sustained an injury at the 1998 CFR, which forced him to sit out the 1999 season. So far this season he, along with Bell, has been a regular on the United States

rodeo circuit riding in the Professional Cowboys Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeos and is in tenth place in the PRCA Jack Daniel's world standings with \$50,731, while Bell, who qualified for his first National finals Rodeo last year has earned \$453,670 for ninth place.

Water Valley saddle bronc rider, Glen O'Neill is hoping his third trip to the CFR will be better than his second, as he was injured in the first go-around and unable to compete in the remainder of the rodeo. The injury also knocked him out of competition at the 1999 NFR, an event he has qualified for five years in a row. O'Neill snuck into fifth place in CPRA standings with earnings of \$18,739.

On the Jack Daniels world standings O'Neill is in sixth place with a seasonal total of \$83,248 and is in a comfortable position to qualify for his sixth consecutive NFR being held in Las Vegas, Nevada from Dec. 1-10.

Two time CPRA bareback champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds was the 2000 CPRA seasonal leader with \$27,266 in earnings and is riding in his 17th consecutive CFR.

The top ten money winners, at season's end during the 2000 CPRA rodeo circuit advance to the CFR, while the top 15 money earners in 2000 PRCA sanctioned rodeos advance to the NFR.

Migration offers navigation challenges for ducks

Ducks Unlimited says Canadians can gear up for another awe-inspiring migration. Ninety million ducks are expected to wing their way south this year according to estimates released by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the coordinating body of waterfowl surveys in Canada and the United States. This fall migration is tied with that of 1997 for the second highest migration on record following last year's record-breaking estimate of 105 million birds. Migration of geese is expected to be comparable to last year's good numbers.

While migration is the greatest journey undertaken by waterfowl, no maps are marked for the trip. The birds will follow migration paths passed on from one generation to the next. According to Brian Gray, Ducks Unlimited's director of conservation programs, migration watch-ers are also taking part in a time-honored tradition. Bird migrations are very much a part of human history.

"Human admiration of birds' navigation abilities is not misplaced. Research by biologists throughout the centuries has repeatedly identified how in-tune birds are

with their environments during migration periods," Gray said. Today, Biologists believe birds' migratory journeys are guided by a combination of elements including the stars, sun, the Earth's magnetic field and geographic landmarks.

"Of all the navigational tools used by waterfowl, geography is where the greatest changes occur from one migration to the next," Gray said.

Changes in geography, which usually result in habitat loss, are challenging to birds that rely on the same habitats year after year. Along the pathways of

some migratory birds, especially shorebirds, are key wetland rest stops called staging areas where birds cat to regain energy and rest for the next part of the journey. When key habitats are lost to development, migrants are hard pressed to find alternatives. Wintering ground habitats are also important. Recent harlequin duck research on British Columbia's coastal wintering grounds has shown that bonds between males and females are retained for many years because the birds meet and repair at the same point every winter.

Habitat loss also impacts migrating waterfowl that return in the

spring. At this time, certain female ducks like mallard and canvasback hens, lead their mates back to the area where the females were raised. It's a waterfowl tradition that Gray says can help to increase a hen's chance of raising a brood.

"The hens benefit because they're familiar with their surroundings and can make optimal use of resources. If their habitat is gone, the birds expend energy searching for new habitats or the hen ends up nesting in suboptimal conditions," Gray said. Wetlands used by migratory birds range from seasonally flooded areas to permanent wetlands but they all have an important place

when it comes to waterfowl migrations and life cycle needs of a variety of wildlife species. Ducks Unlimited is working with landowners across Canada to develop land management plans that will ensure both wildlife and people can continue to benefit from the country's wetlands and associated habitats.

Wetlands benefit people by filtering impurities from water and they moderate the impacts of floods and droughts. Ducks Unlimited Canada is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of wetlands and associated habitats for waterfowl, other wildlife and people.

Didsbury ladies club wind up

By Marge St. Clair

It was a windy wet night but there was 20 brave souls who went to golf in a fun format, hole #2 tee off with a 9 iron, #3 must putt with your driver (on the fringe or on the green), #7 use a 6 iron for all shots until you are on the green.

And the winners were:

1. Donna Fife & Sharon Fulkert
2. Penny Clazie & Nan Steward
3. Pat Krebs & Joyce Armour

#1 Long drive: Carolyn Tainish

#4 Short drive: Pat Krebs

#5 Draw for balls in trees: Ora Wolgemut

#6 Closest to water without going in: Sheila Kabatoff

#8 Closest to the pin: Donna Fife

#9 Long putt: Joyce Armour.

Attendance prize: Mornings: Daisy Hnidy

Evenings: Carolyn Tainish

Most Pars: Muriel Hoeft

Most Birdies: Wendy Dussault

Most Eagle: Sheila Kabatoff

Most chip-ins: Carolyn Tainish

Pat Janzen won the 50-50 draw. We had 2 ladies break 40 this year, Penny Clazie & Carolyn Tainish. Sheila Kabatoff had low average. Congratulations all.

There was prizes for all teams in the order of the points earned over the season as follows:

1st: Carolyn Tainish, Karen Chernow, Elaine McCoy, Margo Ward, Brenda Wagner, Joyce Armour, Jackie Stuckey, Monica Keating, Sharon Wonnocot, Sherry Butterfield

2nd: Donna Fife, Darlene Butterfield, Laurel Mullen, Brenda Hemming, Daisy Hnidy,

Sharon Fulkert, Bessie Marsh, Ethel Ryckman, Shelley Trotter

3rd: Sheila Kabatoff, Doreen McEwen, Lorraine Weigum, Gwyn Thompson, Patty Thompson, Pat Janzen, Shirley Laveck, Nan Steward, Judy McKetiak

4th: Wendy McKenzie, Barb Dalziel, Betty McMullen, Monique Engel, Mary Anne Kurtz, Lori Lynn Lambert, Marlene Pieper, Anne Tuggle, Karen Chadbolt

5th: Penny Clazie, Wendy Dussault, Terry Plantz, Jean Freeman, Marg Baril, Ursula Krebs, Shirley Tighe, Terry Phillips, Mitch Bogle

6th: Muriel Hoeft, Pat Krebs, Elaine Dick, Gwen Haynes, Marge St. Clair, Val Fleming, Erna

McCafferty, Susan Read, Wynne Wollen

7th: Rhonda Hunter, Ora Wolgemuth, Sue Hardie, Sharon Israelson, Darlene Bulter, Pam Whitlow, Ruth Miles, Kay Rylance, Jen Hall, Val Hall

The executive for next year is Pres - Sheila Kabatoff

Vice Pres - Donna Fife
Sect'y - Brenda Wagner
Treas - Carolyn Tainish (elected)

A job well done ladies! The ladies club had the biggest membership this year of any time, the tournaments all turned out really good. Thanks was given to the manager Al for all his help and the grounds crew. It was, as usual, snowing, when we came home.

CFC Bulletin

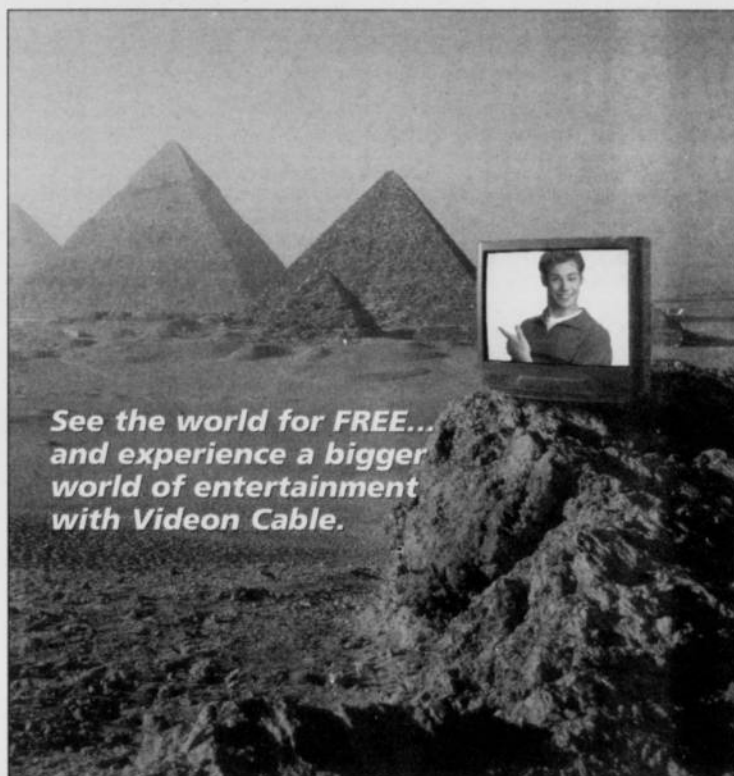
You can now fill out your firearms licence application form electronically. The CFC is pleased to introduce eFAL, the Electronic Firearms Application for Licensing. This product will allow you to fill out your licence application form on your computer. Then you can print it out, get the appropriate signatures, add your photo, and then mail it in to the central processing site. eFAL will help you avoid errors and answer any questions you may have while filling out the new simplified form through extensive help features and a "Forms Wizard" to help guide your way. This electronic application is designed to process your application faster so that you will have your license as soon as possible.

eFal is also available on cd-rom for those who do not have access to the internet. To order one for free, simply call the CFC toll-free at 1 800 731 4000.

We are working towards enabling you to transmit your application form electronically through eFAL to the central processing site. You would still have to print out and mail in your completed licence application form with the appropriate signatures and your photo attached, but the processing site will get a head start in processing your licence form from your transmitted data. When your paper application reaches the processing site, it will be matched with the information that you already transmitted. Using eFAL and the electronic transfer feature will result in faster processing and you will receive your licence more quickly.

Please note: after December 31, 2000 you will need a licence (or a valid FAC) to possess firearms and to buy ammunition. Possession-Only licence is just \$10 if you apply before October 15. Apply now!

Watch for eFAR, the electronic firearms application for registration which will allow you to electronically fill out your firearms registration application form.



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Common sense protection for hockey players

Canadians love to watch and play hockey. Over four million of us play the game. We use rented ice surfaces, non-regulated community rinks, ponds, even roads. Adult amateurs comprise 85% of recreational hockey players.

Nonetheless, hockey is an inherently dangerous sport. Anyone who questions this has only to look at the weekly injury report of each NHL team. That's why young players have to wear so much protective gear.

The Canadian Hockey Association requires all minor league players to wear helmets and face masks certified by CSA International. The Canadian Hockey League has the same rule for its junior hockey players. But only half of the hockey players in Canada fall under CHA or CHL jurisdiction.

Helmets and face protectors are not mandatory for most adult recreational players, but that doesn't mean these players are immune to injury. Most injuries can be prevented by wearing protective equipment, without compromising the appeal and the fun of the game.

Statistics clearly show that wearing protection prevents eye injuries. In the 1974-75 hockey season, before minor hockey players were required to wear face masks, there were 258 eye injuries including 43 blinded eyes; the average age of a player suffering an eye

injury was 14. In the 1996-97 season only 12 players reported eye injuries, including three blinded eyes; the average age is now around 33. Since 1972, there have been 298 eyes blinded, and not one of the injured players was wearing a CSA certified full-face protector.

"If minor league players were suffering the same number of serious eye injuries today as they were in the early 1970s, there would be a hue and cry from the public," said Canada Safety Council president Emile Therien. "Liability and insurance issues aside, many parents wouldn't want to expose their children to the perils of hockey."

Therien is concerned that, in spite of the risk, some professional hockey players won't wear proper protective facial gear. In September 1994, the NHL ruled that all players must wear only CSA-approved equipment; uncertified equipment was not to be cleared for use by the League.

Three years later, in 1997, Gary Bettman, Commissioner of the NHL, admitted that an astonishingly high 20% of all players wear uncertified helmets. A disturbing 35% of NHL injuries relating to improper equipment are head injuries.

"This leads me to suspect the 1994 regulation is not being enforced," said Therien. "Players think a face protector is cumbersome or might

interfere with their performance. They forget that losing an eye is a life-long disability."

"Players young and old look to the professionals as role models," Therien said. "Not wearing protective equipment defies common sense and sets a terrible example for the public."

The Canadian Safety Council recommends that hockey players of all ages, whether organized or not, should wear a CSA-approved helmet and face protector to protect the head and eyes.

Head and face protection for hockey:

- Replace your hockey helmet every seven years. Never buy a used one. In older helmets the plastic may weaken and lose its ability to absorb impact, or the lining may deteriorate.

- Look for the CSA mark. That assures the helmet and face protector meet or exceed existing CSA safety standards.

- Make sure the equipment fits properly. The helmet should fit snugly; secure it to the head by taut chin cup. The face protector can be fastened to the helmet.

- Practice wearing your new face protector with the helmet before using it in the game. For instance, watch television with it on, to get used to seeing through the mask.

- Never tamper with your equipment. Cutting the wire

of a face mask dangerously weakens the whole structure - CSA certification assures protection with good peripheral vision. Loose chin straps or a thin liner reduces a helmet's ability to prevent a concussion.

- Make sure the wire structure on your face protector is solid and there are no broken wires.

- Inspect plastic visors or protectors for scratches (which may limit vision) or cracks (which weaken the structural strength).

- If your helmet is cracked, discard it.

CSA-certified hockey helmets can sustain more than one impact, but a crack signals very serious damage with the helmet.

The Race for Rick

By Frank Pavlick

His name is Rick Rudy, his world is a war,
His enemy, cancer, so need we say more,
His family adore him, and, you will agree,
Sometimes folks need help, that includes you and me.

Rick Rudy has one chance to make his life last,
He needs special treatment and needs it fast,
So there is a Walkathon, folks, every sort,
Are asked to come out and provide their support.

October 15th, 1p.m., time and date,
Whatever the help, why, then, that would be great,
At Didsbury Complex, the distance 5 K,
With everyone welcome to help, any way.

Whatever it is you can do, take your pick,
October 15th - Walkathon - Race for Rick.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED DESTINATIONS

Los Cabos, Presidente Inter-Continental
Superior oceanview All Inclusive!
Departures: January 7 - 14

1 week **\$1759** 2 weeks **\$2659**

Manzanillo, Club Maeva Manzanillo
One bedroom All Inclusive!
Departures: November 24 - December 8

1 week **\$1119** 2 weeks **\$1639**

Maui, Aston Kaanapali Villas
Studio with kitchen gardenview Includes car rental
Departures: November 7 - 28, Tuesday departures

1 week **\$1409** 2 weeks **\$2199**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
Birthday,
Engagement,
Weddings
Obituaries
Card of Thanks
Prayer Corner
Memorial
Graduation

BIRTHS

SARA ARTHURS and John Thompson are pleased to announce the arrival of their first daughter, Alexa Ronni Arthurs-Thompson on Aug. 31, 2000 at 11:55 p.m. Weighing 8 lbs, 1/2 oz at the Olds Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ric and Linda Arthurs and Dave and Connie Thompson. Excited aunts are Lauren Arthurs and Kim Thompson and great aunt and uncle, Pat Bird and Ken Stevens. 25-1t

**You can now place your
LOST & FOUND ADS
FREE
in the Didsbury Review!**

BIRTHDAY

**Happy Birthday,
Sandy!**



Have a good 4T!

BIRTHS

GREG AND SHELLI Neufeld are pleased to announce the arrival of Annelise Mireya, born Sept. 8, at the Calgary Foot-hills Hospital. Little sister to Talson and granddaughter to Tom and Wendy Hoszouski and Len and Ann Neufeld. 25-1t

ENGAGEMENT

*Marilyn Richards of Didsbury,
together with Freddie and Barb
Langhoff of Cuero, Texas, are
pleased to announce the
engagement of their children,
Barbara Richards and Darryll
Langhoff.*



*Wedding to take place on Dec.
2, 2000 in Cuero, Texas.*

CARD OF THANKS

OUR MOST SINCERE and heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and friends who have done so much to comfort us in the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Gordon Hartmann. Many thanks to all who gave their support to us in our time of need with prayers, cards, food, phone calls, flowers, memorial tributes and for just being there. God bless you all. To Pastor Mohns, a very special thank you for all the support that you gave us all. To Ken Sherick and staff of Mountain View Funeral Chapel, a big thank you. You made things so much easier. Thank you to Ken Grambo and the Lutheran Church Quartet for each singing one of Gordon's favourite songs. To the church ladies for a wonderful lunch and to Roberta Lentz and Norma Anning for playing the organ. The care and concern you showed to all of us during our loss has meant so much that a mere thank you is not enough. You will always be in our hearts and prayers. Elmeda Hartmann, Larry, Debbie and family, Gene, Ila and family and Brad, Bonny and family.

OBITUARIES

NEUFELD: Susana Neufeld was born in Rhineland, MB on May 30, 1900, daughter of Abraham and Sarah Dyck and went home to be with her Lord from Linden Nursing Home on Sept. 25, 2000. She was predeceased by her four brothers: Abe, Jake, Peter and Klaus; four sisters, Sarah, Lizzie, Tina and Mary; and by her husband Abe, daughter Eunice, and step sons, Bill and Jake. Susana grew up on the family homestead 14 miles east of Didsbury where her family moved the year she was born. Susie started school at age seven, riding horseback two miles to get there. Her schooling ended at grade eight as she was needed on the farm to milk cows and feed calves, among many other farm chores. At age 19, Susie married Abram U. Neufeld and moved into the town of Didsbury where they raised their family. Two of Susie's sisters, Tina and Sarah, were married to two of Abe's brothers, Cornelius and David. Abe and Susie and family attended the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church from its early days as a Mennonite Church, and she often recalled the revival meetings where she committed her life to serving God. Praying for her children and their families was of utmost importance to her. After her children were grown, Susie worked at the Didsbury Hospital for some years. Her many hobbies - oil painting, embroidery, crocheting and ceramics - revealed a strong artistic talent. She also loved to create things from rocks and driftwood she collected. Her family has fond memories of her delicious cooking - especially traditional Mennonite foods such as paska, portzelky (New Year's cookies), borscht, zwiabach and pluma moos. Susie is survived by her four sons: Lawrence, Raymond (Elsie), La-Verne (Barbara), Ken (Erna), 15 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren.

FELKER: Walter Felker, beloved husband of Martha Felker of Didsbury, AB, passed away on Sept. 25, 2000 at the age of 82 years at the Didsbury Nursing Home with his loving family at his side. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Martha; two sons, Gerald (Bev) of Didsbury; Bob (Joyce) of Calgary; two daughters, Lorraine (Doug) Day of Carstairs; Bernice (Roy) Brown of Calgary; seven grandchildren, Jamie (Marla), Allen (Lori), Danny Felker, Kelly (Connie) Day, Cindy (Rod) Havens, Darryl (Shelley) Brown, Sherry (Rick) Di Ciano; 11 great grandchildren. Walter was predeceased by his parents, John and Katherine (nee Poffenroth) Felker and stepmother, Lydia (nee Towes) Felker; one sister, Alma Arrowsmith and a brother, Arthur. He worked at Revelstoke Lumber and was in the Armed Forces in 1940. His love was farming and took great pride in it until poor health made him leave. He worked for Holt Renfrew, Manulife as a Building Superintendent. He retired back to the farm and spent the winters in Arizona until his stroke in 1991. Funeral services were held Sept. 28 from the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury, with Pastor Rob Mohns officiating. Interment followed from the Carstairs Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Redeemer Lutheran Church Building Fund or the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED TRUCK and Construction Equipment Auction, Oct. 23/00, Calgary, Alberta. Selling for Government, Civic and private consignors. Information/brochure call Canadian Public Auction 403-269-6600 or visit homepage www.canadianpublicauction.com. awna

THANKSGIVING DAY Antiques/Collectibles Auction, St. Albert Inn, 156 St. Albert Road, St. Albert, Mon., Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. Ward's Auctions 780-460-7222; www.wardsauctions.com. awna
BUD HAYNES AUCTIONS, Sat., Oct. 7, 10 a.m. 5, 7429 - 49 Ave., Red Deer, Alberta. Private toy collection of Mr. George Mackie. 500 lots, Lesney, Dinky, Corgi, Matchbox; Canadiana and Collectibles. Brochures 403-347-5855. Next Gun Auction, Sat., Oct. 4, 10 a.m. awna

02 AUCTIONS

SUPER ANTIQUE AUCTION, Sat., Oct. 14/00, 11 a.m., Prince Albert, SK. 350 pieces. Fantastic furniture, china, glassware, lamps, collectibles. No reproductions! Guaranteed, unreserved! Catalogue, phone 306-922-2300, 306-763-2172, fax 306-922-6543. Schmalz Auction #911509. awna

04 AUTOS

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need a vehicle? If you have a job and down payment - No credit refused! Cars On Time, Edmonton 403-440-2703 or toll free 1-800-831-4129. awna
WELL MAINTAINED 1988 and 1989 Dodge B-250s for sale. Engines replaced. Transmission replaced on two. Wheelchair ramps. Asking \$4500. and \$5000. Contact Bob Paterson 1-403-276-8028. awna

06 BUILDING SUPPLIES

FLOORING LIQUIDATION. All stock must go. Laminate - \$0.75, Oak unfinished - \$0.99, prefinished - \$2.50. Birch unfinished - \$2.00, Maple unfinished - \$2.50, prefinished - \$3.50, 6" Knotty Fir - \$1.00, 3 1/4", Oak or Maple floating - \$3.25 sq. ft. prices. Tons more. 1-800-631-3342. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED FREE ADVICE from a business management consultant, accountant, lawyer or banker? Ask about The Business Link's Guest Advisor Program designed to help Alberta entrepreneurs. 1-800-272-9675. awna
FURNITURE PROBLEMS are big business! Mobile furniture repair franchises available across Canada! Home-based, high margin, unlimited customers. Division of world's largest service franchise organization. Reasonable investment, great financing available. Previous experience not required. Call Furniture Medic 1-800-263-5928 or www.fmfurniture.com for information. awna

LOVE CLOTHES? Balance Fashions a home-based Canadian clothing company featuring premium quality, upscale casual and career wear is looking for sales associates in your area. Great commissions - incredible rewards! Toll free 1-877-565-5646; www.balancefashions.com. awna

A LITTLE BIT of land and a lot of work and a lot of return growing Echinacea. Grower contracts available. 780-909-1634. awna
INVENTORS - Product ideas wanted! Free information package. Develop and professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available. 1-800-677-6382. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: General Store and Retail Postal outlet. 2,500 sq. ft. with four bedroom attached house. Two-car garage with storage. Quinton, SK. Owner to retire. Inquiries, phone 306-835-2259. awna
TRAVEL BUSINESS (home or commercial). Full training. High commissions. Travel perks. Make a positive lifestyle change. Internat Travel (Calgary) 1-888-543-8844. awna
NOW HIRING consultants. Stay at home mom? Retired? Need extra money? Christmas Around the World, Canada's newest home party plan, needs you. Earn cash, free product, trips. Ground floor opportunity. Call Cindy for free catalogue - 519-979-0951. awna

ESTABLISHED TRAVEL AGENCY for sale in North/Central Alberta catering to town and large drawing area. Good clientele. Great location. Call for more details 780-849-4668. awna

CASH IN - CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M, etc. Re-fill combo vendors in your area. No selling, full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-577-5376 (24 hours). Member A.V.A. and D & B. awna
BIG PROFITS! \$6,000. investment in the Japanese yen, could have recently given you a return of \$45,000. Call 1-800-942-7143 for your report and find out what market is ready for the next big move! FOR SALE or rent by owner - 2000 sq. ft. 56 seat restaurant in excellent location and 5000 sq. ft. grocery store in excellent location. Phone 1-403-485-2834, evenings. awna

AN ATM is one of the best ways to improve the bottom line of your business, no matter how big or how small. They also represent an extremely secure and exciting investment opportunity so when you are thinking, Bank Machine, call the industry leader, Global Banking Systems Inc., 780-468-1019. awna

CHRISTMAS AROUND the World and Gifts by House of Lloyd, consultants needed, ground floor opportunity, fantastic results. Lorna 780-986-2925 after 6. PLEASE MUM - Quality women's and children's clothing. Become a consultant for fall and enjoy tax breaks, flexibility, 40% commission, clothing at wholesale cost. Be your own boss. Toll free 1-877-526-5649. awna

BUSY 64 SEAT restaurant. Well maintained, great reputation. \$420,000. sales last year. Buy or lease to own. Owners will train. 403-867-2626; www.formost.net_cedar.htm. awna

GLASS BUSINESS in Swan Hills, Alberta. Walk in and operate. Stationary and inventory complete. Residential commercial and auto glass options available. Good clientele. 780-333-2285. awna

REDDI MART/Gas Bar in Bonnyville, Alberta. Excellent business opportunity. Prime location. Great revenue! Asking \$865,000. plus stock. Contact Ben at Remax Bonnyville Realty 780-826-4884.

07 CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free: 1-800-267-1829, fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 3429 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS Technology Certificate offered by the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. If you have a degree or diploma in a related field, have a good aptitude for computers and would like to enrol in this fast track full-time (10-month) training program please contact Dan Vetter for more information at 780-408-4008 or through e-mail: dany@nait.ab.ca. Note: Next session starts January 15. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

07 CAREER TRAINING

CAREER in massage therapy? Alberta Institute of Massage, Red Deer offers full-time certification programs starting Jan. 16/01. Limited enrollment. Student financing available. Information: 403-346-1018. **awna**

POWERBOATS in summer, snowmobiles in winter! Enjoy life as a recreational sports mechanic. One-year certificate programs start January, 2001. Fairview College, Alberta. 1-888-999-7882; www.fairview.ab.ca. **awna**

45 HOUR Reflexology Certification - presented by Edwards and Holloway Therapeutic Massage Centre Ltd. (Red Deer). 9 - 5 p.m. Oct. 21 - 22; Nov. 4 - 5; Nov. 18 - 19. Information, 403-340-1330. **awna**

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS - Learn about the new and expanding area of Forensic Studies. Contact ACCN Program, Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alberta toll free 1-888-240-7201; 403-240-6755 locally; www.mtroyal.ab.ca/programs/cenths. **awna**

EXCITING WELL paid careers in computer programming and internet website design. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. 1-800-477-9578; www.cmstraining.com. **awna**

TEACHER ASSISTANT - High demand for our qualified grads! Graduate and earn an income sooner from a fast-paced quality classroom taught program. Earn a 1-year Teacher Assistant Certificate in 16 weeks (including practicum). You may qualify for financial assistance. Limited seats in our smaller, personalized classes. Over 80% of our graduates are employed in their field of training. Experience a 1 day free trial. Enroll now - classes start soon! Call Columbia College today, toll free 1-888-235-9370 (Calgary). **awna**

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering. Become a professional auctioneer for only \$1175. \$1500, with room (limited space available) and board. Oct. 16, 2000. Olds College Campus, 1-800-465-7578. **awna**

HOW DOES an Agriculture Business thrive in the New Millennium? Have a realistic and practical business plan. Learn the financial, marketing, negotiation and human resource skills to manage your future in an innovative, intense 10-day program - The Competitive Advantage Program for Agriculture. Call 1-800-661-6537 ext. 8344; www.oldscollege.ab.ca/capa. **awna**

09 CHILD CARE

Quality childcare spaces available in **Approved Family Day Homes** in Didsbury. Meals provided. Age appropriate fun activities. Government subsidy. **Phone 556-2466.** **25-3t**

10 COMING EVENTS

FIRST DIDSBURY Girl Guide Rangers tupperware fundraiser for 2001 east coast trip ends Oct. 20. Phone 335-3793 or 556-2634. **26-2t**

Calgary Philatelic Society

Annual Stamp Show & Sale
Friday, Oct. 13 to Sun., Oct. 15
1-8 p.m. Friday,
10-5 p.m. Sat & Sun
Free Admission and Parking
Polish Canadian Cultural Centre
3015 - 15th St. NE, Calgary, AB
25-1t

PROMISE KEEPERS Men's Conference, Sask Place, Saskatoon, Nov. 3 & 4. Hurry and pre-register call 1-888-901-9700 or 306-653-3031 for more information. **awna**

10 COMING EVENTS

11TH ANNUAL Calgary Snowmobile Show, Sat., Oct. 14, 10 - 5 p.m., Bears paw - Glendale Community Centre, Admission \$3. (children under 16 free). For more information call Randy 403-948-3256. **awna**

GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA! Bentley Community Hall Association Instant Rancher Raffle - \$50/ticket - Only 2,000 tickets. 1st Prize - 25 head beef cattle OR \$20,000. cash. 2nd Prize - \$10,000. cash. 3rd Prize - \$5,000. cash. Write: Box 445, Bentley, AB, T0C 0J0 for tickets. License No. 183550. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Experienced non-smoker for children's retail store. Flexible hours. Please send resume to Box 2234, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. **26-4t**

HELP WANTED: The Didsbury Agricultural Society is seeking to fill the position of Rodeo Coordinator. Job to commence January 2001 and will entail a minimum one day per week, one evening per month and full-time for the month of August. Good organizational skills and computer experience is necessary. Please forward resume along with references and salary expectations to Box 1723, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. **25-2t**

DIDSBURY POST OFFICE RR1 sorter/driver wanted. Part-time. Minimum one day per week. This is a permanent position. Must have reliable car. Will train right person. Apply at 335-3199 after 3 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. **25-2t**

HELP WANTED: Welders and labourers. Preferably with tank experience. Please fax resume to (403) 335-8160. **25-2t**

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED in the town of Didsbury. Please call 335-8967. **25-1t**

WANTED: Experienced Floral Designer. Drop off resume at Flowers n' Fun, Didsbury, AB, or fax to 335-3495. **26-2t**

TUTOR REQUIRED: for Didsbury Homework Club. 3 days/week, 1 1/2 to 2 hours/day, commencing Nov. 1. Payment to maximum of 7 hours/week. Apply by Friday, Oct. 13 to Didsbury Youth Club, Box 2146, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. **26-2t**

TRANSFEEDER INC. is a local hay processing company serving the global market in fibre-feed products. The Olds Highway Plant is currently hiring **Production Workers**. On the job training will lead to the operation of stationary and mobile equipment. Some manual lifting is required. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses.

If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/ Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. **26-2t**

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY journeymen and apprentice plumbers, gas fitters and sheet metal mechanics. Please fax resume to Denis 780-826-2752 or phone 780-826-3331, Bonnyville, Alberta. **awna**

LEASED OPERATOR for Lloydminster, Sask area. Need experience in fluid movement, pump required. We offer scheduled days off. Mail/fax application and current drivers abstract to: Lloydminster Heavy Crude Services Ltd., 5201 - 65 St., Lloydminster, AB, T9V 2E8. Fax 780-875-3762. No phone inquiries please. **awna**

DISPATCHER REQUIRED for Lloydminster area. Pleasant telephone manner and trucking/oilfield knowledge an asset. Fax/mail resume to: Attention: Gord, Lloydminster Heavy Crude Services Ltd., 5201 - 65 St., Lloydminster, AB, T9V 2E8. Fax 780-875-3762. **awna**

OUR REMOTE SITE catering company is looking for cooks, helpers and attendants. Fax resume to 780-437-3630 or e-mail at travers44@telusplanet.net. **awna**

PARTS PERSON required, JD experience an asset. Must be self-motivated, have communication skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax 780-864-3468, phone 780-864-3735 for AI. **awna**

SALES MANAGER required. Chrysler experience an asset. Must be self-motivated, handle F & I department. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax 780-864-3468, phone 780-864-3735 for AI. **awna**

A WELL ESTABLISHED oilfield construction contractor requires the following immediately. Experienced maintenance crew foremen, pipeline foremen, and labourers in the Chauvin/Provost areas. Valid 1st aid, H2S certificates and driver's licence are required. Fax or mail resume to: Benoit Oilfield Construction Ltd., Box 277, Chauvin, AB, T0B 0V0. Fax 780-858-3795. **awna**

LOOKING FOR lease operator and drivers to haul crude oil and salt water. All tickets required and clean abstract for Lloydminster, Elk Point area. 780-875-9802. **awna**

JOURNEYMAN OR APPRENTICE autobody technician for busy autobody shop. Permanent/full-time. Excellent benefit package, competitive wages. Send resume to: 5213 - 51 Ave., Vegreville, AB, T9C 1M4 or fax 780-632-7512. **awna**

PHARMACIST WANTED! Full-time position at Pharmasave, Salt Spring Island. Accommodation provided for 3 month trial period. Excellent working conditions/benefits. Close to Victoria. Contact: Gary Utter 250-537-5564. Fax 250-537-2802. **awna**

TOWN OF BASHAW looking for public works employee. Send resume to: Box 510, Bashaw, AB, T0B 0H0 by October 20. For more information call 780-372-3911. **awna**

OPTION L offers you unlimited earning potential (no territories), tax advantages of home based business, flexible hours. No inventory - no deliveries. Quality career-casual womens clothing, sizes 4 - 26, unbeatable hostess/marketing plan. We have it all! Your reasonable investment can open doors to unlimited opportunities. Call today and check out our "options" with Option L. 1-800-783-0830, Joan Gerwing. **awna**

SEA TO SKY Community Health Council in Pemberton (20 minutes North of Whistler, BC) requires: Radiology/lab technologist - Permanent full-time CRT preferred. Casual position plus on call. Pemberton Health Centre, Box 310, 1403 Portage Road, Pemberton, BC, V0N 2L0. Fax 604-894-6918. Phone 604-894-6939. **awna**

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY service advisor and automotive technician. Ford experience asset. Benefit package/pension plan available. Boundary Ford, Attention: Doug Zingel, 2405 - 50 Ave., Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1Z6. Fax 1-306-825-3208. **awna**

BAKER REQUIRED for high volume independent Garden Market IGA store. Some retail experience required. Journeyman preferred or apprentice training available. Apply in writing to: Garden Market IGA, 4501 - 50 Ave., Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2N5. **awna**

PRODUCTION LEAD Newspaper desktop publishing. Creative, self starter, minimal supervision. Resume: Brooks & County Chronicle, Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. Fax: 403-793-2252. Email: thechronicle@telusplanet.net. **awna**

REPORTER FOR weekly newspaper. Excellent writing skills, knowledge of Mac's, Quark, driver's license, camera essential. Apply with resume and writing samples, Olds Gazette, fax 403-556-3464. **awna**

ADVERTISING SALES representative required for central Alberta community newspaper. Apply with resume, stating salary expectations to Olds Gazette, attention: Mary Jane, fax 403-556-3464. **awna**

EDITOR POSITION: Immediate opening. Successful candidate will be well organized, self-starter with community newsroom experience. Resume to: Publisher, Ponoka News, Box 4217, Ponoka, T4J 1R6. Fax 403-783-6300. **awna**

H.D. TECHNICIAN required immediately (1) heavy duty technician for medium duty/Cat franchise. Apply in person or fax 1-780-352-0902. Attention: Ken Turba, Wetaskiwin Chev Olds, 4710 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 1V7. 35 minutes South of Edmonton. **awna**

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS PERSON required for East Central Alberta Bumper To Bumper store. Apply to: BTB, Box 206, Sedgewick, AB, T0B 4C0. Phone 780-384-3553. **awna**

KAL TIRE/PONOKA requires a tire technician and service truck operator, as well as a front end and wheel alignment technician. Phone 403-783-4442 for appointment. **awna**

SEARS FLOOR COVERING Centre, Hinton requires a qualified floor covering installer immediately. Please call, fax, or e-mail for more information. Phone 780-865-2274. Fax 780-865-7260. E-mail: searsfloor.hinton@telusplanet.net. **awna**

TRANSMISSION BUILDER REQUIRED - Standard transmissions, transfer cases, differentials. Call 1-888-434-7487, Edmonton, Alberta. **awna**

EXPERIENCED HEAVY DUTY mechanic required for trucking firm in the oilfield. Phone 780-622-3623 and ask for Jordan. Year round employment. **awna**

BUSY ABATTOIR in Southern Alberta has openings for (1) Assistant Plant Manager, and (2) meat cutter/butcher. (1) Applicants to have a knowledge in all aspects of plant operations. (2) Applicants should have a knowledge of meat cutting and slaughter floor. Fax resume to 403-732-5122 or call in Alberta 1-877-414-4144. Wages are negotiable with experience. Will consider training individuals for meat cutter/butcher. **awna**

MAINTENANCE WORKER - Career opportunity in a health setting. Prerequisite of Building Operator A and Class 5. Salary as per contract. Apply to: Maintenance Supervisor, Bonnyville Health Centre, Bag 1008, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J7. **awna**

EXPERIENCED TRAC HOE Operator and experienced Cat operator for pipeline construction in Drumheller area. Pay based on experience. Fax resume to 403-823-6273. **awna**

LADIES - Want to be your own boss? Surprise Parties is seeking motivated ladies to do home shows selling lotions, love potions, lingerie and novelties. Call now for more information or to book a party. 1-780-622-4117. **awna**

LOOKING FOR PERSON experienced in party plan sales for Manager position with Jocus Toys. Openings also for consultants, no experience required. Great extra income. Proudly Canadian. 1-800-361-4587 ext. 9529. **awna**

EXCITING ACCOUNTING opportunities are available with our Edson and Innisfail branches and we are eager to fill them with highly motivated team members. We desire individuals with a background in public practice and excellent interpersonal skills. Experience with Caseware an asset and Excel/word a must. Senior positions may have the potential to move into a Partner role. Salary negotiable. EPR is a member of Canada's largest CPA firm and has national/international affiliates. Please reply to Carla Perry at Fax 780-436-1994 or e-mail: carlap@fleming-iss.com. **awna**

4TH YEAR APPRENTICE or journeyman automotive technician for a progressive independent repair shop in Three Hills, Alberta. Benefits and competitive wage. Phone Brian at Richard Automotive 403-443-5500 or fax resume to 403-443-5503. E-mail address: richauto@telusplanet.net. **awna**

WANTED MEAT MANAGER and meat cutter for a thriving Garden Market IGA. Sobey's Meat Program knowledge would be an asset. Interested applicants call Susan at 403-627-4222 or fax resume to 403-627-5162. Attention: Susan. **awna**

18 FOR RENT

IN DIDSBURY by the night, week or month. Boarding available. Includes all utilities. Double beds, towels/ bedding, furnished rooms, huge backyard, gazebos and fire pit for your enjoyment. Please enquire at 335-8353. **26-3t**

TWO BEDROOM mobile home on large treed corner lot. Available Nov. 1. \$500/ mth \$500 DD. 335-4373, leave message. **25-2t**

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

FARM HOME for rent just east of Didsbury. \$800/ mth, includes utilities. 335-3216. **25-1t**

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent in Didsbury. \$550/mth including utilities. No pets. Also, office space for rent in Olds, Main Street. Call 556-2266 or 556-6264 evenings. **25-1t**

ROOMS AVAILABLE Oct. 1. \$350/ mth includes utilities and cable. Private bathroom. Kitchen and laundry privileges. No pets. Non-smoking. 335-3505. **26-2t**

DIDSBURY To own. Very nice three bedroom bungalow, dev. down. Huge triple car garage! \$900/ mth. 709 22 St. Must have good credit. 870-0868. **28-5t**

VICTORIA
SQUARE MALL

Currently Available
395 Sq.Ft. Office
on the second floor
(served by elevator)
507-3357

CLASSIFIEDS

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Cheap. We deliver. Self-unloading. Selling J.D. 4040 CAH, 3 pt., good rubber, 5900 hours. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380. awna

CUSTOM FEEDLOT. Will feed yearlings/calves. Butcher cows and pregnant cows reasonable rates. Phone Roger at 403-742-6068 or 403-740-3526. awna

BUYING HEATED CANOLA. green canola, light or off-grade grains. Barley, oats, wheat, and feed peas. On farm pickup. Westcan Feed & Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

WANTED TO BUY #2 yellow peas, #2 green feed peas and select oats. Phone 403-742-4177, Stettler. awna

19 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three round wooden grain bins. Approximately 1,300 bu. 335-4066. 25-2t

4400 WATT - Brand new Homelite generator. \$750. Call Mel at 335-3830. 25-2t

CARROTS FOR sale. Kittens to give away. Call 335-9260. 25-1t

FOR SALE: Two 50 ft rolls snow fence. 8 steel fence posts. \$50 obo. Phone 335-9495. 26-2t

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899. awna

BRAND NEW INTEL 600mhz with printer and monitor, \$69/month financing or \$2199. cash or credit card! Free delivery! Instant credit! 1-888-722-9009. Call now. awna

STEEL BUILDING CLEARANCE Sale. Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next price increase. 25 X 40 X 14 \$6,800. 30 X 40 X 16 \$7,595. 30 X 50 X 16 \$8,980. 35 X 50 X 16 \$9,850. 50 X 100 \$21,000. Others. Pioneer 1-800-504-7749; www.pioneerbuildings.com. awna

CIVIL ENFORCEMENT sale: all the assets of "All Site Safety Services Ltd.". Included is a 1994 Ford F250 diesel truck and all necessary equipment. For a full list of safety equipment please contact Ken Landry at Bison Bailiff Services. Phone 780-835-2428, fax 780-835-3556 or email klandry@peacenet.com. awna

NO MONEY DOWN. No payments until 2001, ideal for children's education, business and entertainment, free internet (conditions apply). Complete computer package, limited quantity, \$49. per month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527. awna

WE KNOW HEAT! Heatmor stainless steel outdoor wood furnaces. When only the best will do. Backed by our 10 year warranty. Call Harris Custom, 780-892-3224. awna

40' X 60' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$12,800. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836. Calgary 1-403-269-4117. VIRGIN REFRIGERANT R-12 30 lb. cylinders \$595. each plus cylinder deposit plus GST. 780-875-5000. awna

SPRUCE TREES. 4-6 ft., \$20.; mountain grown, \$25. planted, minimum order of 10. One time delivery charge of \$25., free bark mulch with every order. Call 403-823-8033. awna

GRAY MARKET satellite. DSS and Echo Star V2 cards. 300 - 500 channel packages available. No monthly fees. Trade-ins available. Limited quantities. Call today, 780-914-5772; www.angelfire.com/tv/dss.

ALAN JACKSON VIP Tickets. Calgary November 14; Edmonton November 15. These tickets are for rural Alberta/NWT fans only. The booking deadline is September 29; Call Just tickets 1-800-304-4321. awna

HARVEST CLEARANCE. 25,000 sq. ft. of used and new fixtures. Used 5,000 foot gondola and shelving. Clothing racks. Showcases from \$125. Value Store Fixtures, 1-800-535-2279. awna

19 FOR SALE

TREES CHEAP CO. Quality 2 - 4 foot spruce \$10. each. Fall is the time. Minimum order. Free delivery. Prices will increase in spring. Order now. 403-638-4772. awna

CARPET 1000 sq. ft. minimum 20 sq. ft.; 5" X 10" interlocking brick 25.; 3/4" X 6" cedar siding 10. lin. ft.; sealed windows 58" x 70" \$75.; envirobuild.com; toll free 1-888-413-2606. awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
QUARTER HORSE GELDINGS well broke 4.5 year old palamino, sheriff's posse' quality Flash \$5000. 4.5 year sorrel Jake \$2500. 3.5 year roan Jerry \$2500. 2.5 year papered appendix grey started Blue \$1200. Phone Glen 780-675-4694 for appointment. awna

BRED FEMALES, heifer calves, herd sire prospects at Back To Basics Short-horn Sale, Tues., Oct. 17, 2000, 1 p.m., Lacombe Ag Facility, Lacombe, Alberta. 780-672-7239; 780-375-3945; 403-788-2271. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$386.94/MONTH. YES! That's right! 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes from \$386.94/month. Price includes delivery anywhere in Alberta (south of Edmonton), skirting, GST. We finance. 1-800-347-5590, Red Deer. awna

NEW - BIGGER and Better: 20 X 72 Ridgewood manufactured home, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 1440 sq. ft., introductory offer \$56,900. Stardust properties, Lloydminster, 306-825-5211. awna

\$78,900. BUYS 1,426 fabulous sq. ft. of modular home from Westalta - bay windows, garden doors, 3 appliances, two bathrooms, oak cabinets. Call 1-888-937-8111 for free information! awna

BELIEVE IT. All new 20 wides, 1440 sq. ft. for only \$56,900. Incredible home and incredible price. Call Ridgewood Homes for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-780-470-5660 (collect). awna

PRICE REDUCED/making room for 2001. 16 wide factory direct. Choose your colours from \$38,500. No hidden cost. Large selection of showhomes. New and used. No pressure sales. What you see is what you get. Only 7 left. Cross Country Homes (Edmonton) 1-800-470-5444. awna

ONLY \$59,900. Gas fireplace, deluxe cabinets, jacuzzi, buffet hutch, carpet throughout. Delivered skirting and more. See \$6,000. savings on luxury show homes. Call Pleasant Homes 780-962-0238. awna

ANNUAL SHOWHOME CLEARANCE Sale. Over \$1,000,000. in modulars, doubles, 16 wides reduced to clear. Save up to \$5,000. 5% down. Jandel Homes 1-800-463-0084; www.jandelhomes.com. awna

CLEARANCE: Triple E and Showhomes priced to move. Some at invoice! For best deal do not delay. Call today 1-877-341-4422. Dynamic Modular Homes, Red Deer, Alberta. awna

29 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCH + Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616

SNEED MONEY's call 780-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

29 MISCELLANEOUS

NEED MONEY? Winchester Financial Alberta's alternative to the banks. Immediate over the phone approval. Equity counts not credit, age or income. 780-484-5834. Fax 780-484-7345. awna

31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **Charlotte Alda Brado (aka Alda Brado)**, who died on **Sept. 6, 2000**. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **November 6, 2000** and provide details of your claim to:

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor
Solicitor for the Personal Representatives
Suite 105, Lower Level
Victoria Square Mall
2034 - 19th Ave.
Box 1027
Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 25-2t

NOTICE: The Didsbury Agricultural Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Curling Rink Lounge. Members, guests and interested persons are invited to attend. If you would like more info, contact Sharon at 335-4068. 26-3t
CANADIAN FIREARMS Safety Course (FAC). Oct. 11, 12 and 14. This course is necessary to obtain a Possession and Acquisition License (PAL). Phone 335-2385 to register. 25-1t

35 REAL ESTATE

OLDER 1076 sq ft character home, three bedroom, country kitchen, double garage. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. \$89,900. 335-3552. Didsbury. 25-2t

1920S CROSSFIELD character home, replete in knotty pine creating a cottage atmosphere. 984 sq ft, no basement, five appliances, fireplace, balcony, deck, large treed corner lot and much more. \$112,000 obo. Phone (403) 946-3858. 28-4t

DIDSBURY \$500 DN. Very nice three bedroom bungalow and dev. down. Huge triple car garage. Must qualify! \$900 PT. 709 22nd St. 870-0868. 28-5t

PRICE REDUCED. 1/4 section, 4 miles from Ponoka on pavement. 12 year old 3 bedroom ranch bungalow. Double attached garage, heated shop, machine shed, grain storage, feeding pens for 200 head. Good working corrals. Also 183 acres No. 2 soil. 160 acres, cultivated, fenced and cross-fenced dugout. High productivity area. Phone 403-783-2731, evenings. awna

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. awna
EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic RV World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary. awna

38 RENTALS WANTED

MATURE COUPLE looking to house sit or rent over winter while building house in West Pointe. Call 507-9626 day or 507-9617 evenings. 25-1t

38 RENTALS WANTED

WANTING TO rent immediately: Responsible family seeking 2-3 bedroom house, "Old Farm Style." preferred in or around Didsbury area. Ideally looking for country living close to town. Call (403) 748-4642 or (403) 284-7654. 26-2t

39 SERVICES

FOR ALL YOUR typing needs, call 335-4692. 28-5t
MAY JENSEN SHAWA SOLOMON, Trial Lawyers, Calgary, Alberta. We are a firm of experienced and reputable lawyers. We handle serious personal injury and accident claims. Contact us for a free consultation. Phone 403-571-1520; fax 403-571-1528. awna

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. Canadian/U.S. immigration agents. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna
BUSINESS OPERATORS save time, money, aggravation. Professionally prepared business plan puts you in charge of your financial future. Outlook Business Services. Toll free 1-877-610-2424. awna

39 SERVICES

FREE SERVICE! Online information mall dedicated to wedding planning. Articles, planners, wish list services, online shopping, etc.; www.weddingscalgary.com or www.weddingsedmonton.com. awna

42 TRAVEL

TIMESHARE REALES. World's largest reseller. ERA Stroman since 1979. Call now! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. E-mail: info@stroman.com. awna

44 WANTED

WANTED: Good used rototiller. Call 335-9749. 25-1t
STEWART ENTERPRISES paying top dollar for mature Spruce, Pine. Guaranteed highest price for highest quality work. Alberta company specializing in selective harvesting for over 18 years. For harvesting options, references, call Robin or Jim at 1-877-808-0688. awna

WANTED TO BUY - Diesel trucks. Prefer crew cab or super cab. 250-371-2129. awna

The Didsbury

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2017 - 19th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

TOPS Open House

Has your weight got you down? We know all about it and can help. Come to our open house on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Day Support area of the Didsbury Hospital.

House Hockey

The Community House Hockey League is still looking for kids wanting to play hockey here in Didsbury on Monday nights and Saturday mornings. Kids aged 13 and up are especially needed. Please call Becky at 335-3831.

DIDSBURY

Coffee Party

A Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party will be held on Oct. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

Flu/ Pneumococcal Clinics

Clinics will be held as follows: Didsbury Hospital: Oct. 2-6, 11-13, 19 and Nov. 2 from 9-12 and 1-4. Oct. 26 from 1-4:30 and 5:30-8. Carstairs Half Century Club: Oct. 10 and 11 from 9-12 and 1-4. Cremona Gold and Silver Centre: Oct. 13 from 9-12 and 1-3:30.

RUGBY

General Meeting

Your attendance is required at a General Meeting on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Rugby Hall. This is your hall and its future depends on you.

Due to the increase in upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be submitted to the Review by noon on Fridays.

WARD VALUE DRUG MART

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335-3307

Emergency 355-4655
Main Street,
Didsbury

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AVAILABLE

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info. call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave., and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Gospel services will be held in the Mountain View Community Hall each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. No collections. Everyone welcome. For info call 335-4423.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

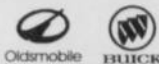
ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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These organizations would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.